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Host Country Presentation: „Steel Industry in Germany“

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Steel Industry in Germany –

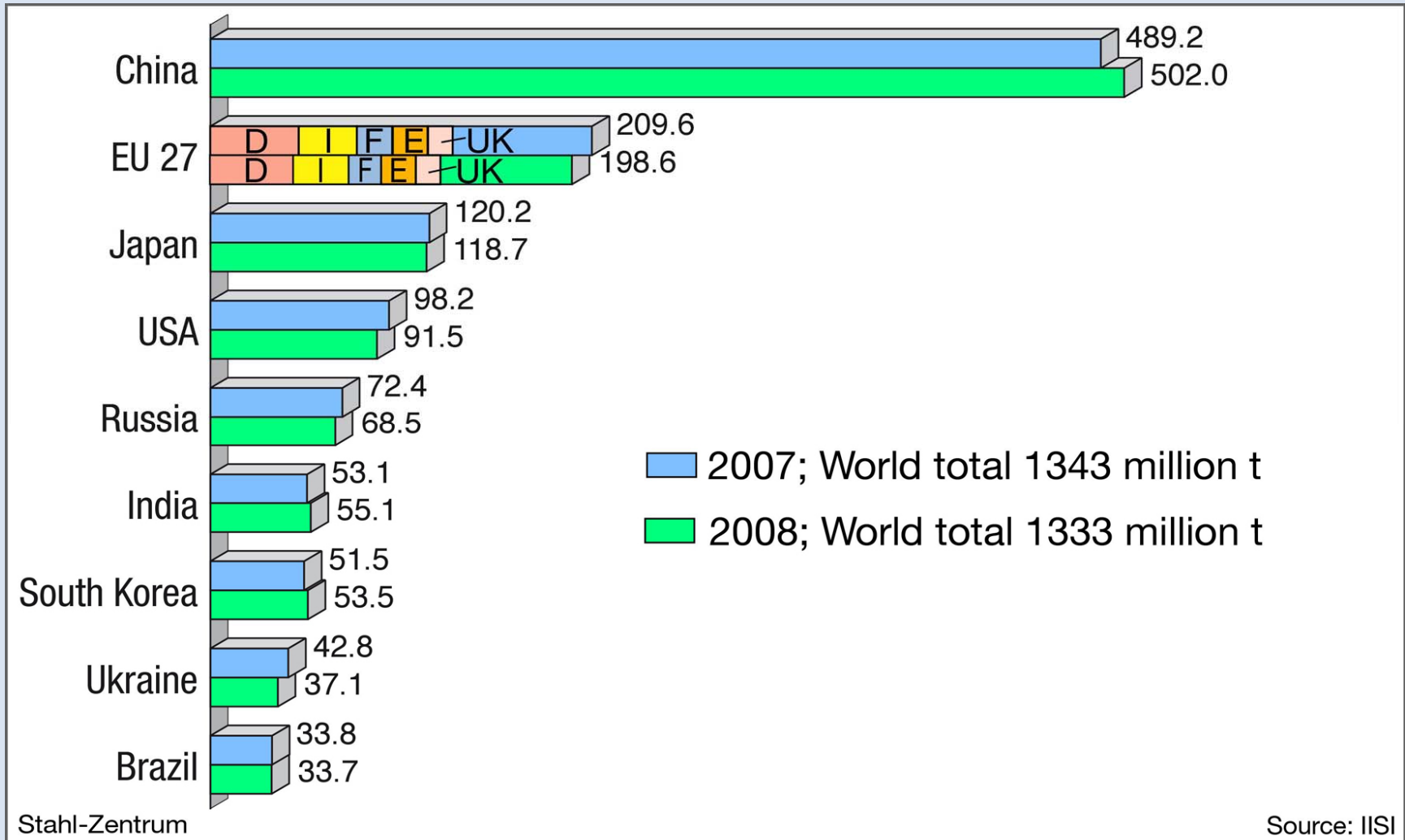
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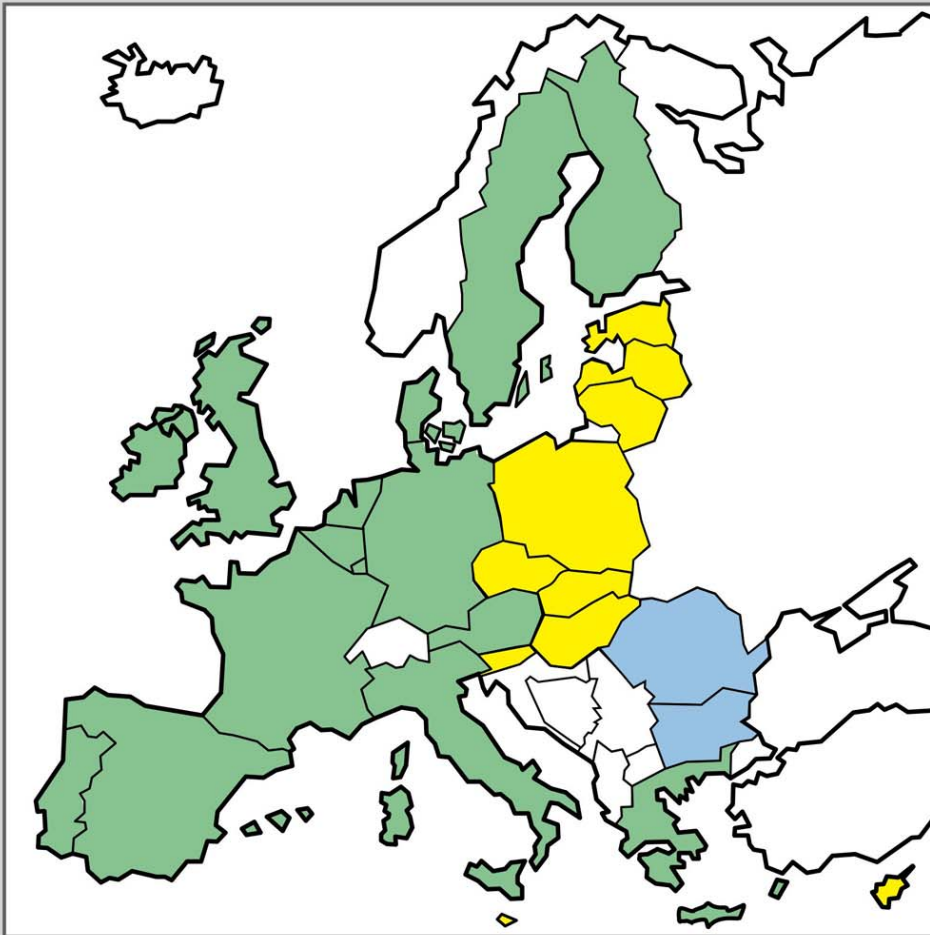
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World crude steel production 2007 and 2008



The European Union with 27 Member States is a very Important Market



EU 15
 387 million inhabitants
 168 million t crude steel (2008)
 434 kg steel per capita



May 1st, 2004
 10 new member states
 74 million inhabitants
 24 million t crude steel (2008)
 324 kg steel per capita



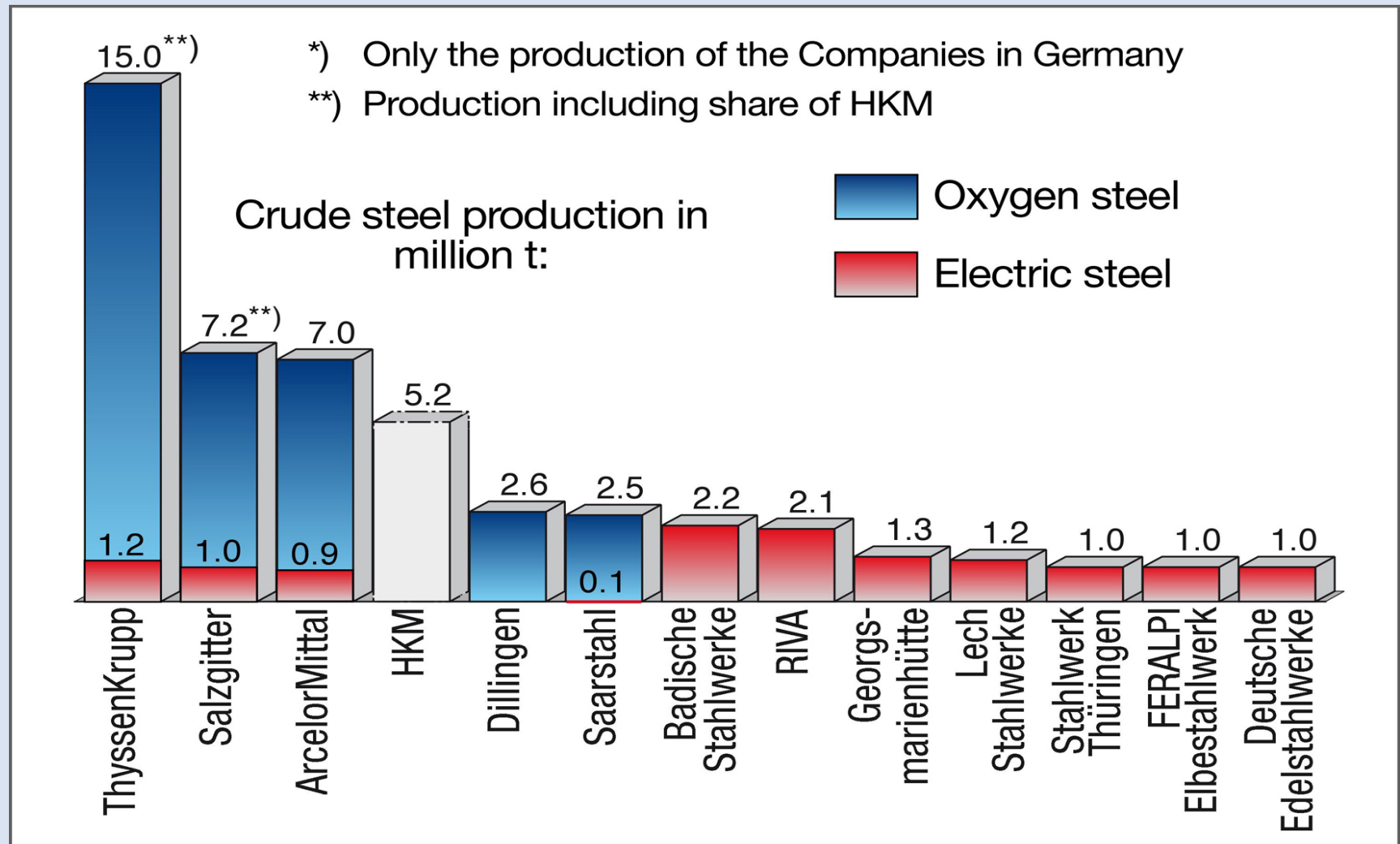
January 1st, 2007
 2 new member states
 29 million inhabitants
 6 million t crude steel (2008)
 207 kg steel per capita



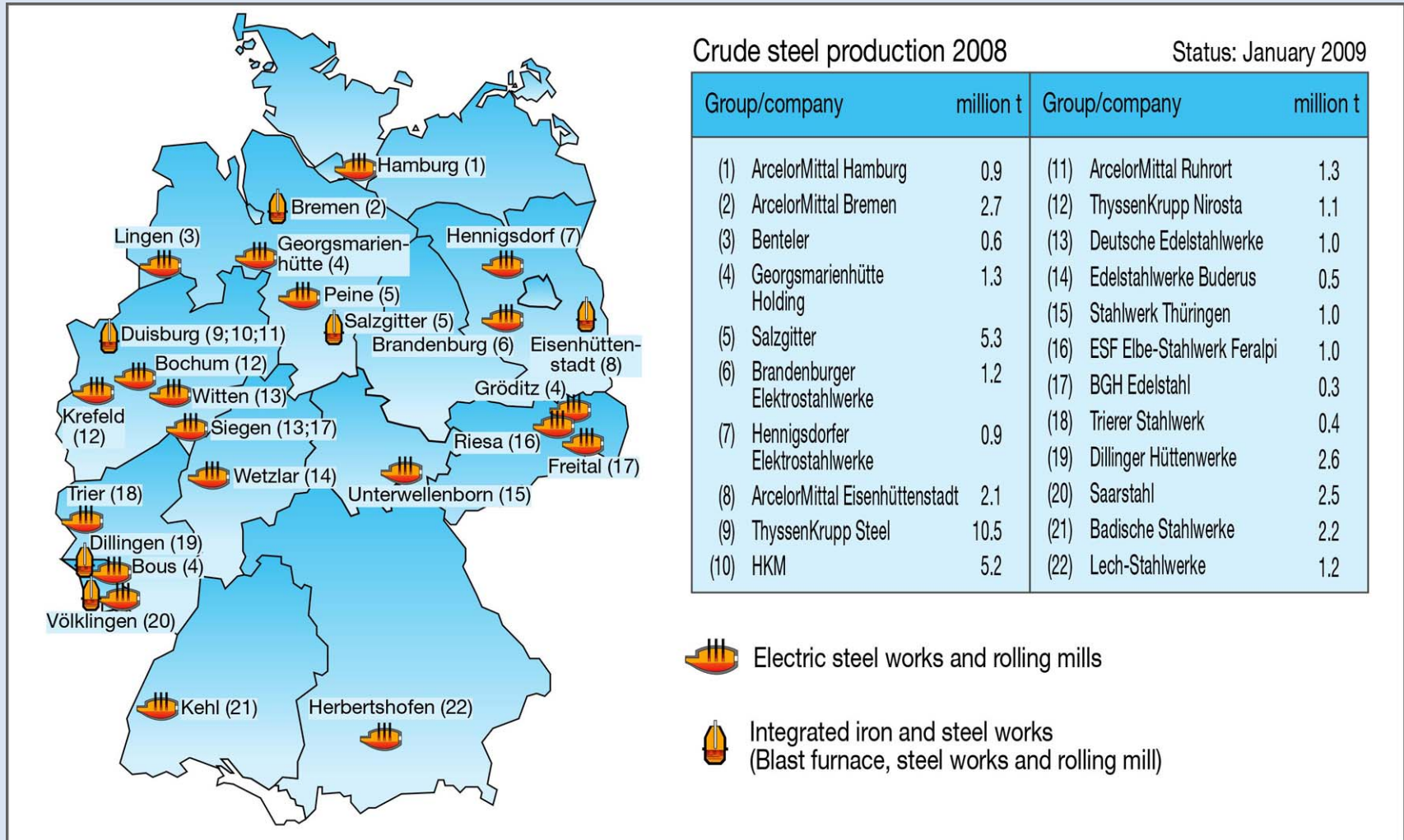
EU 27
 490 million inhabitants
 198 million t crude steel (2008)
 404 kg steel per capita

Source inhabitants: CIA World Factbook
 Source production: IISI, Crude Steel Production Outlook

The Largest Steel Producers in Germany 2008




The Steel Production Sites in Germany




Crude steel production 2008

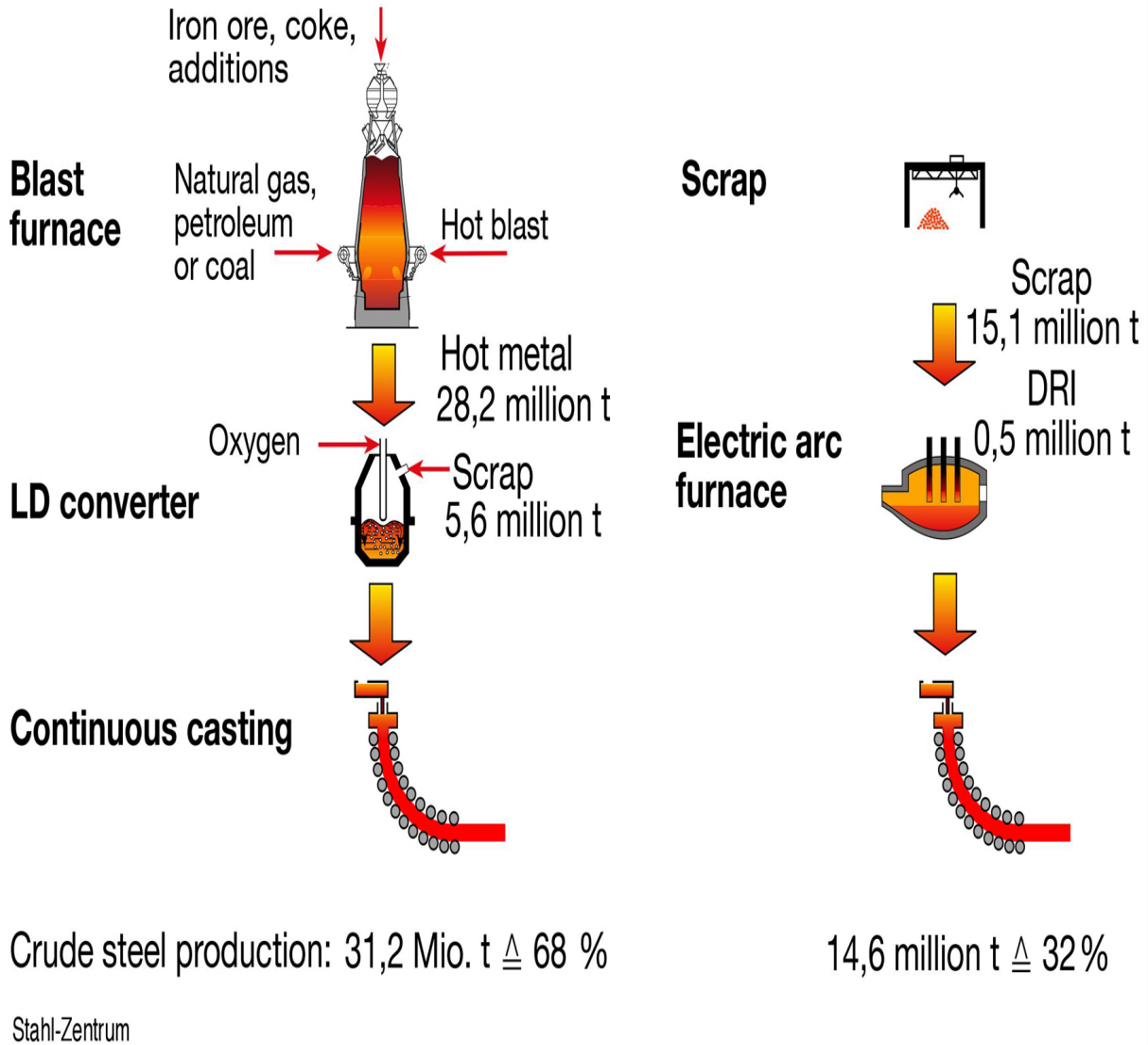
Status: January 2009

Group/company	million t	Group/company	million t
(1) ArcelorMittal Hamburg	0.9	(11) ArcelorMittal Ruhrort	1.3
(2) ArcelorMittal Bremen	2.7	(12) ThyssenKrupp Nirosta	1.1
(3) Benteler	0.6	(13) Deutsche Edelstahlwerke	1.0
(4) Georgsmarienhütte	1.3	(14) Edelstahlwerke Buderus	0.5
(5) Peine	5.3	(15) Stahlwerk Thüringen	1.0
(6) Brandenburg	1.2	(16) ESF Elbe-Stahlwerk Feralpi	1.0
(7) Hennigsdorf	0.9	(17) BGH Edelstahl	0.3
(8) ArcelorMittal Eisenhüttenstadt	2.1	(18) Trierer Stahlwerk	0.4
(9) ThyssenKrupp Steel	10.5	(19) Dillinger Hüttenwerke	2.6
(10) HKM	5.2	(20) Saarstahl	2.5
		(21) Badische Stahlwerke	2.2
		(22) Lech-Stahlwerke	1.2

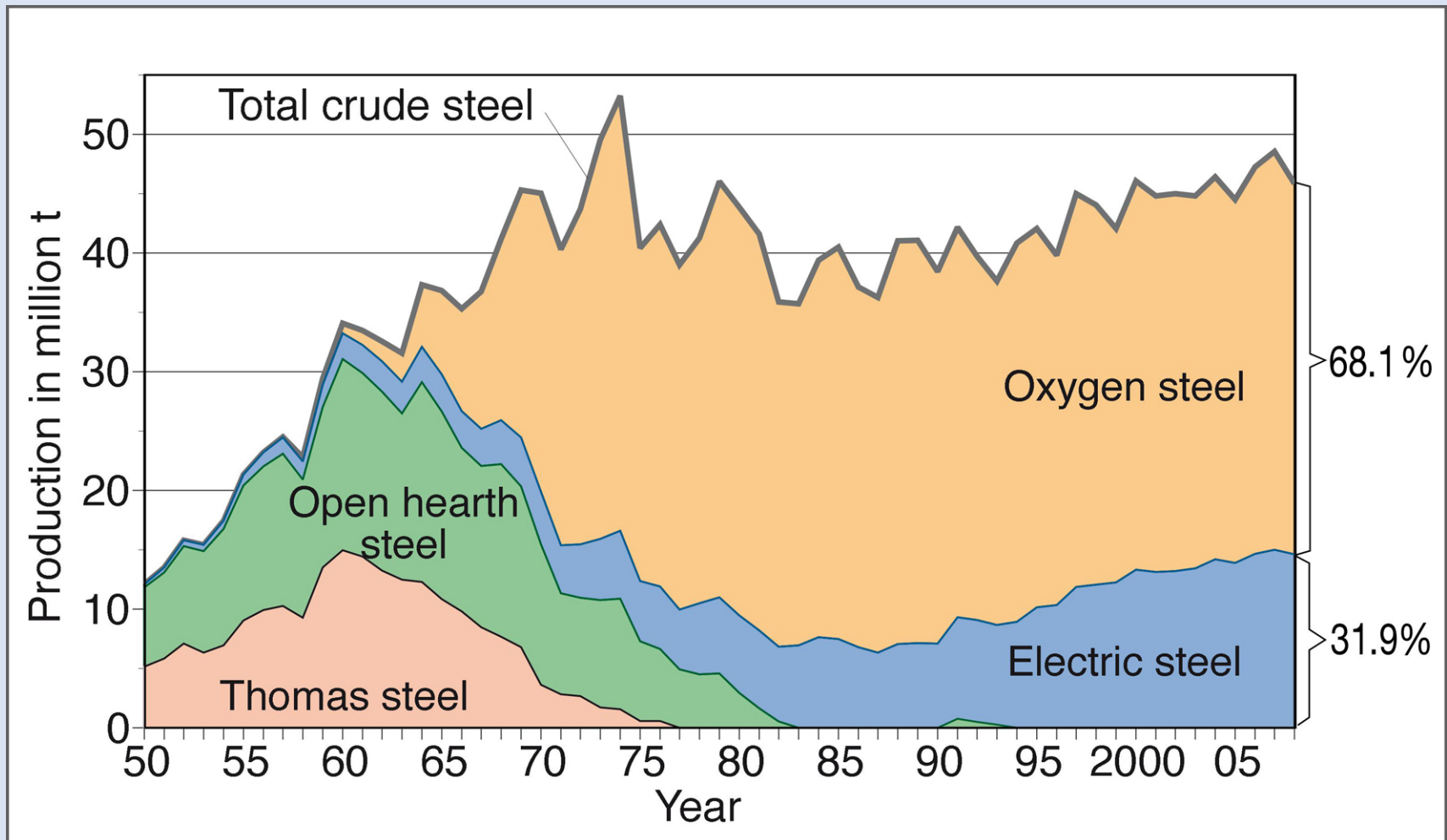
 Electric steel works and rolling mills

 Integrated iron and steel works
(Blast furnace, steel works and rolling mill)

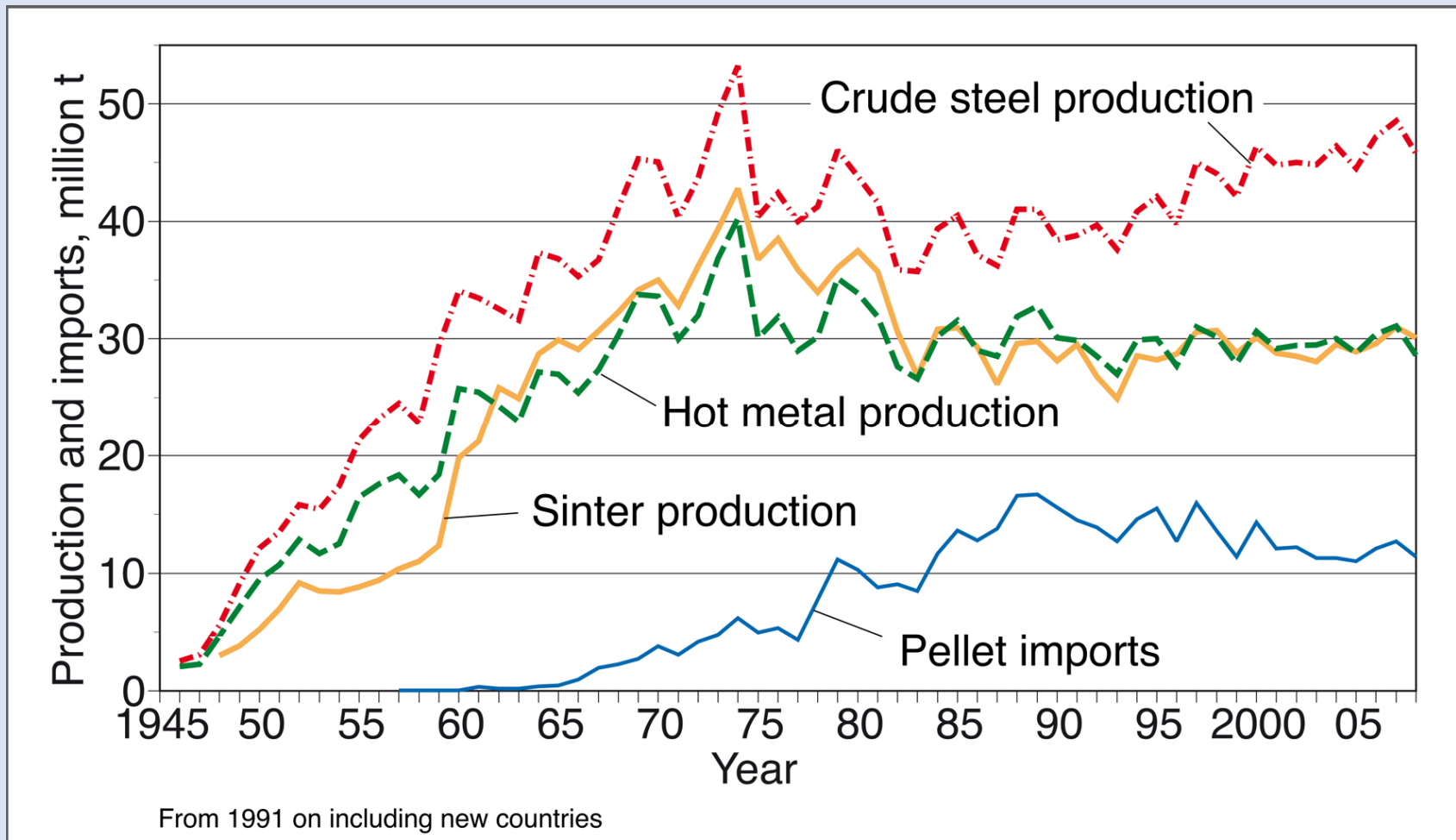
Production Routes for Steel Making in Germany 2008



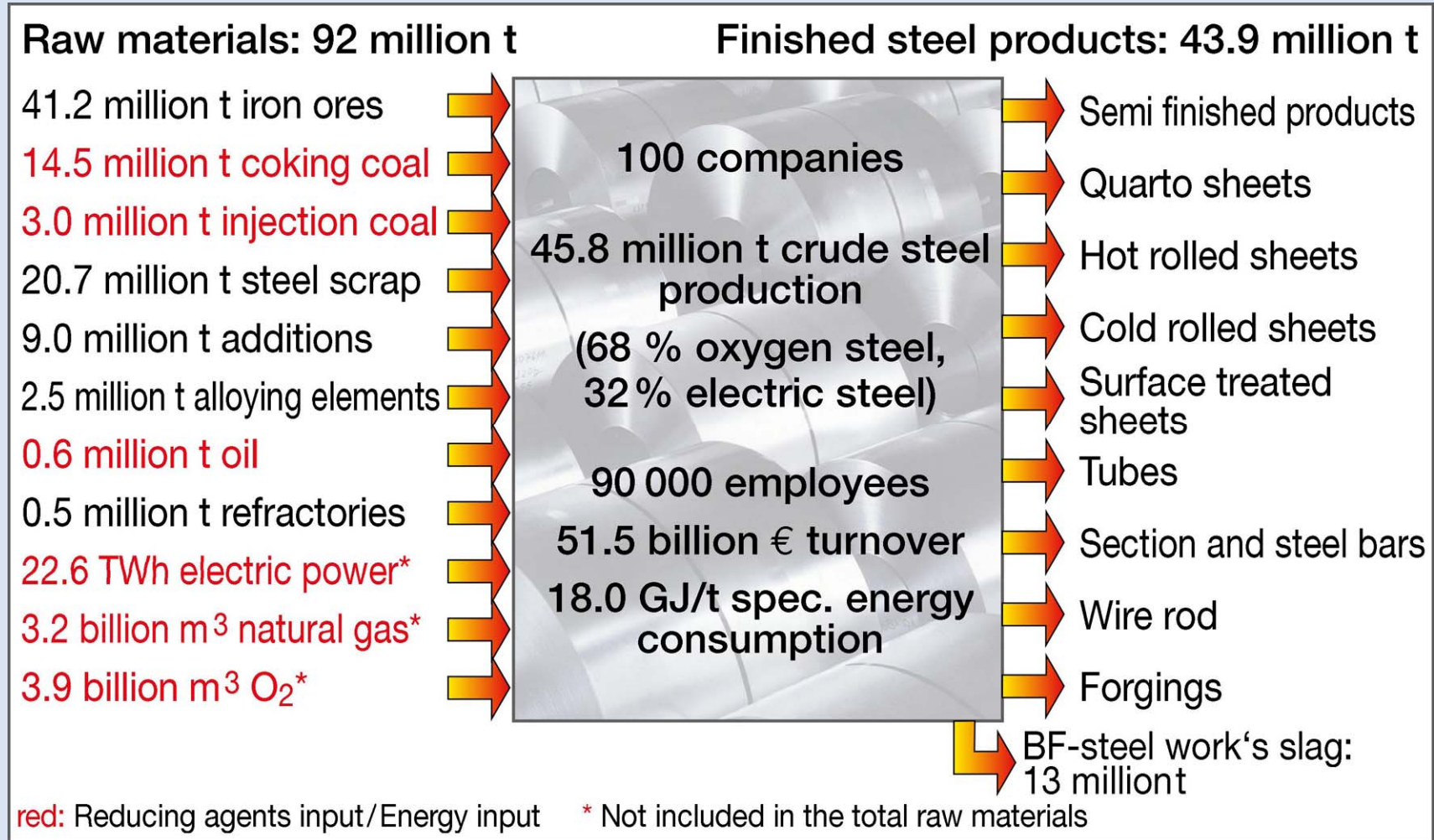
Crude Steel Production in Germany by Process



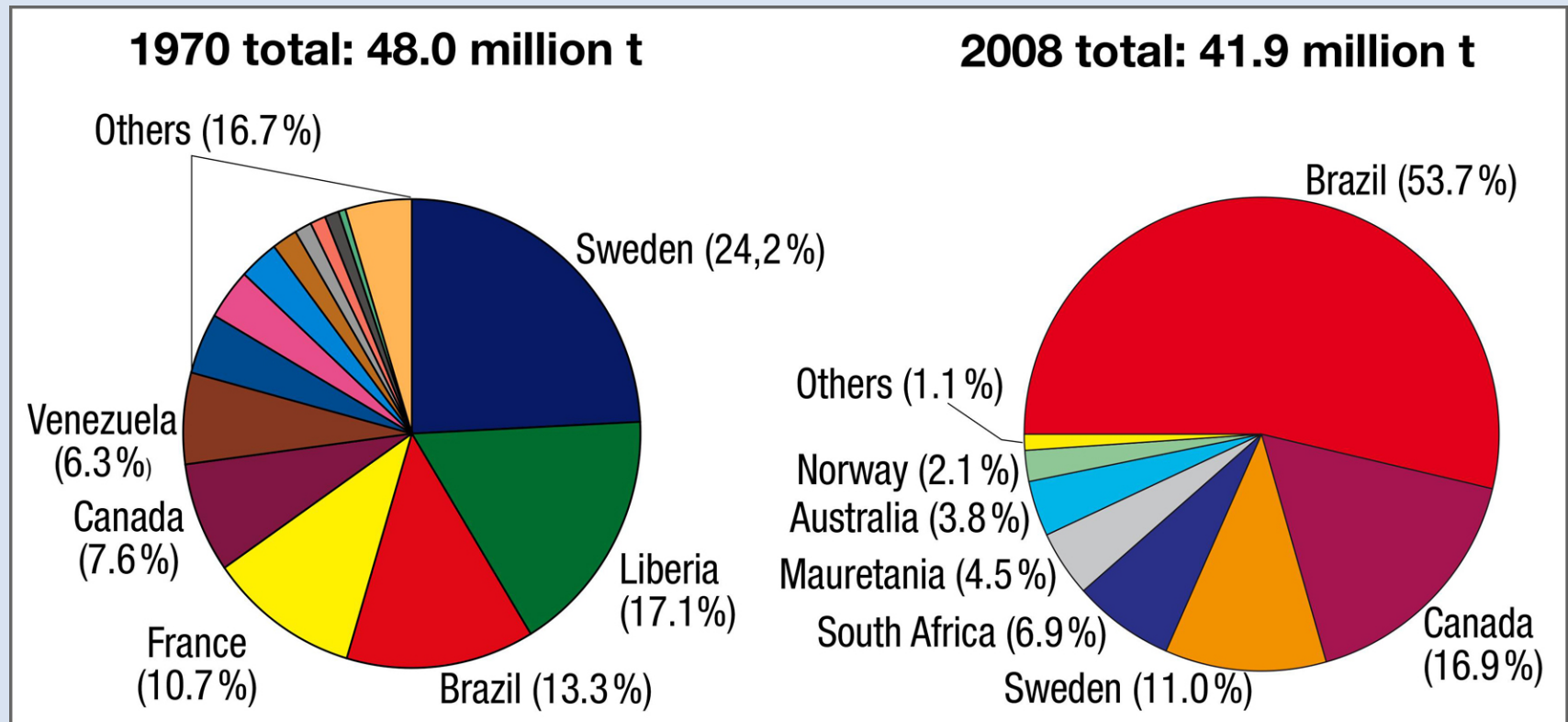
Production of Sinter, Hot Metal, Crude Steel and Pellet Imports of Germany 2008



Steel Industry in Germany 2008



Iron ore Imports of the German Steel Industry by Countries 1970/2008



Iron ore transportation and transfer

mv Berge Stahl
World's largest bulk carrier



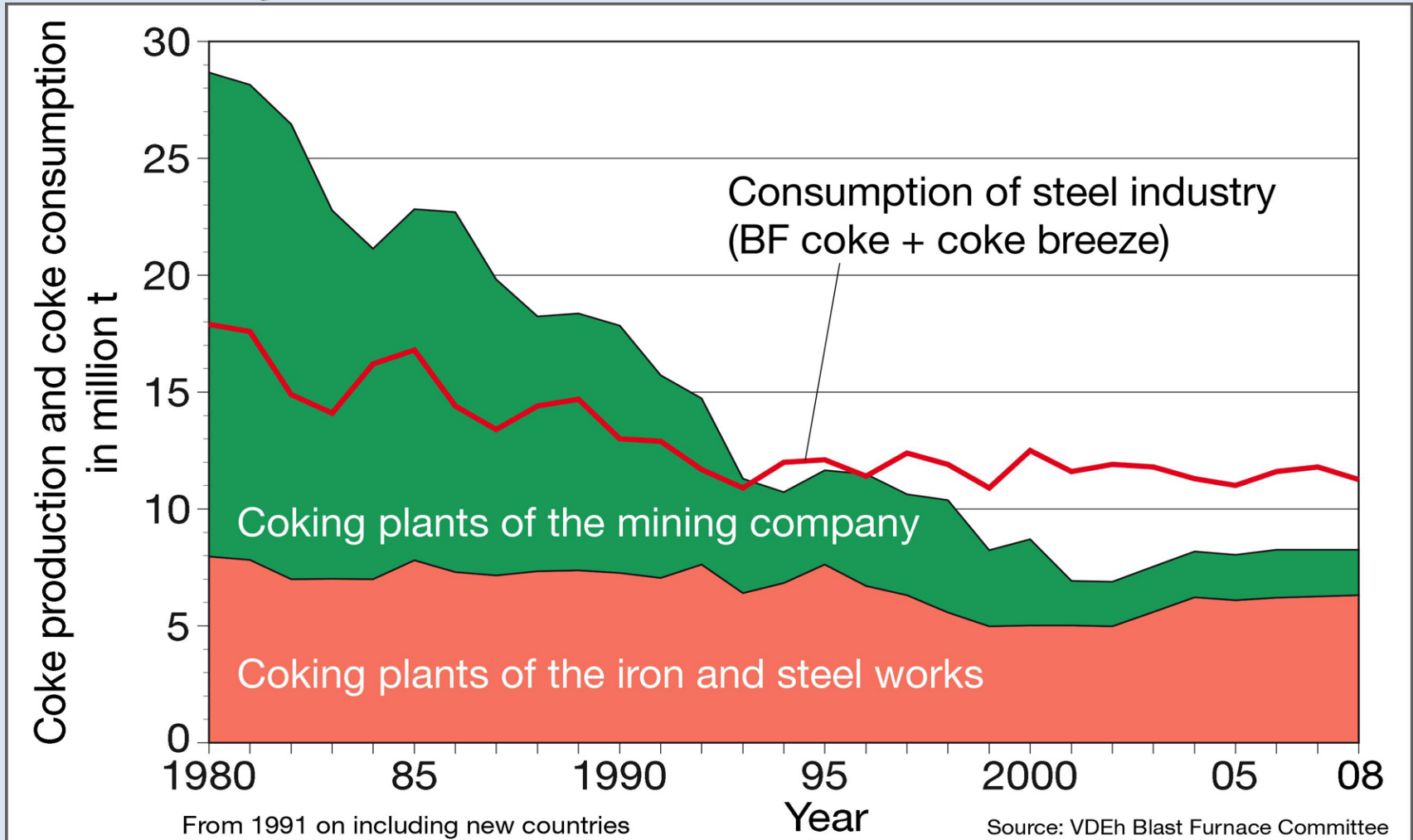
Maximum cargo
in shuttle from Brazil to Rotterdam 365,000 t
Transport capacity
in 11 trips ~ 4.0 mill. t/y

Ertsoverslagsbedrijf Europoort C.V. (EECV)
Port in Rotterdam



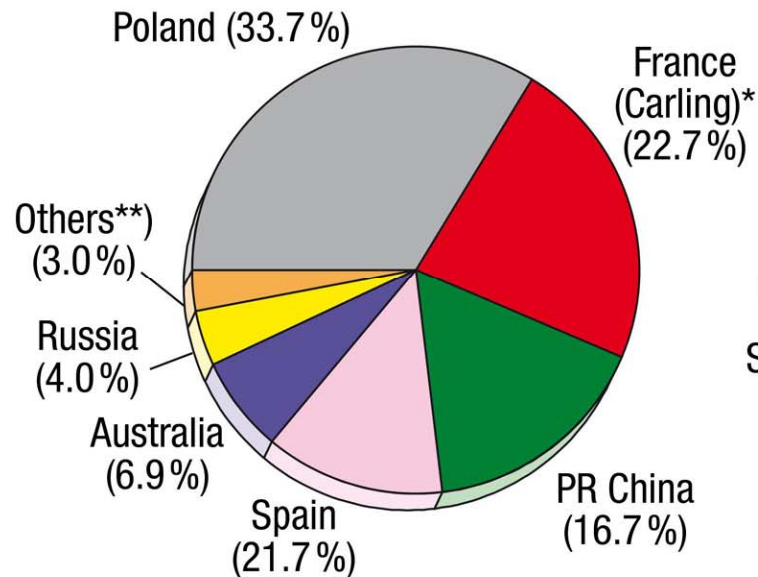
Ownership	TKS 75 %, HKM 25%
Maximum capacity	Sea-side unloading 27.5 mill. t Inland-side loading 27.0 mill. t

Coke Production and Consumption by the Steel Industry in Germany

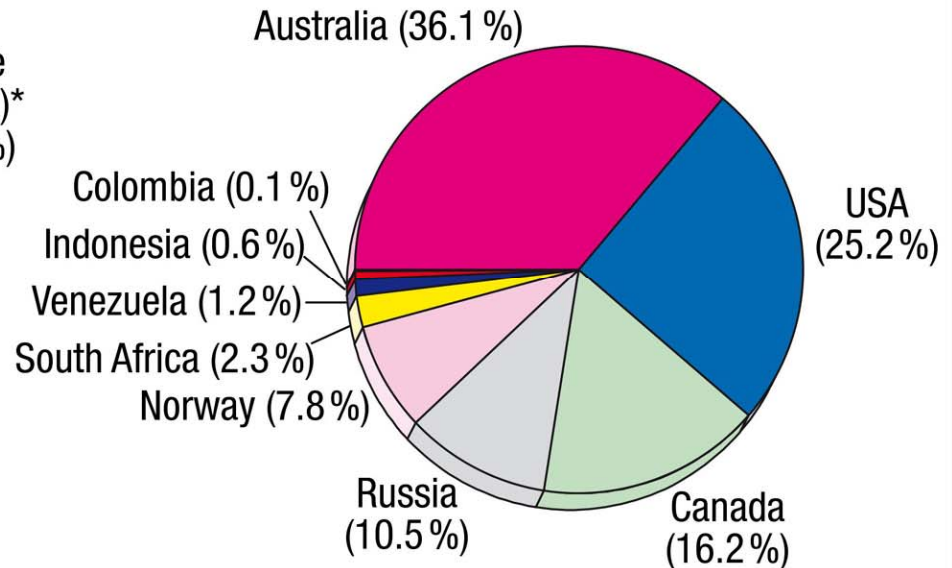


Imports of Coal and Coke of German Steel Industry by Countries in 2008

**Coke total:
3.3 million t**



**Coking coal and injection coal total:
9.2 million t**



* Carling is owned by Rogesa, Germany
 **) Netherlands, Belgium, USA

Source: Steel Institute VDEh; Coke Committee and Blast Furnace Committee

Location of the Coke Oven Plants in Germany



Coke plant, Schwelgern, Commissioned 2003

2 batteries, 70 chambers/battery

Useful chamber volume: 93 m³

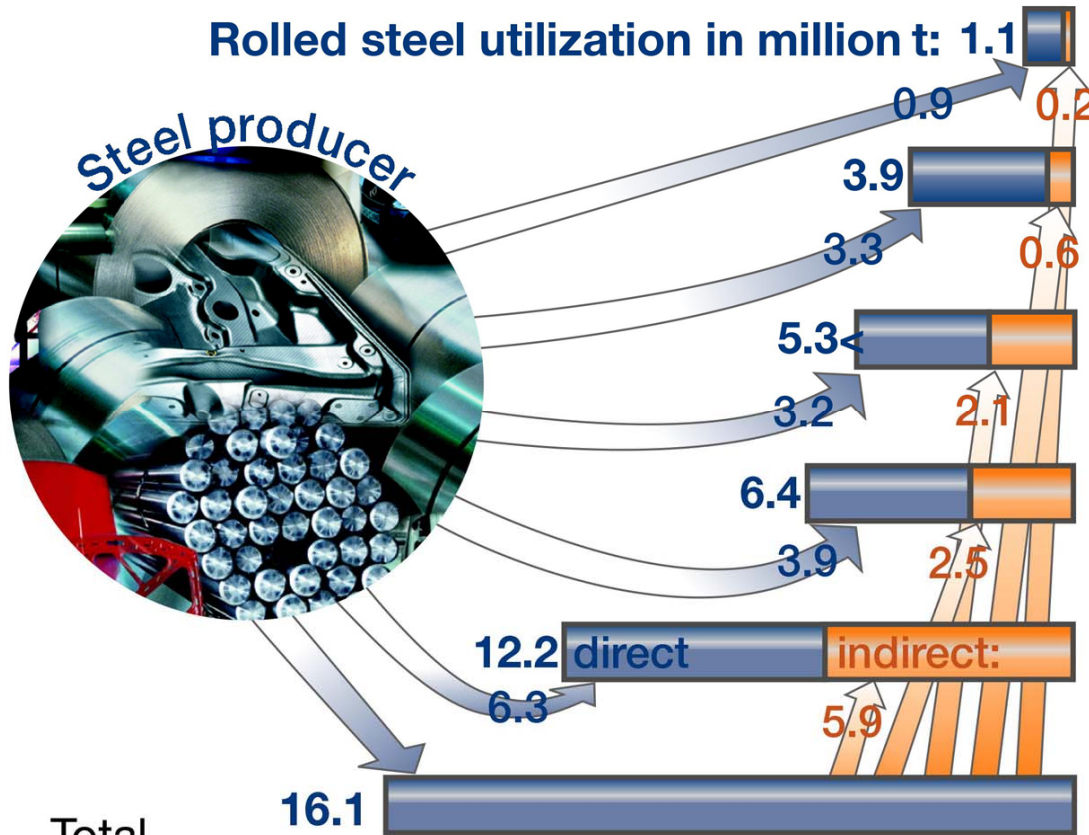
Annual production: 2.6 million t coke dry



Steel – Base Material for the German Steel Industry

Market Supply with Rolled Steel ~42 Million t (2008)

M. \triangle Million Bn. \triangle Billion

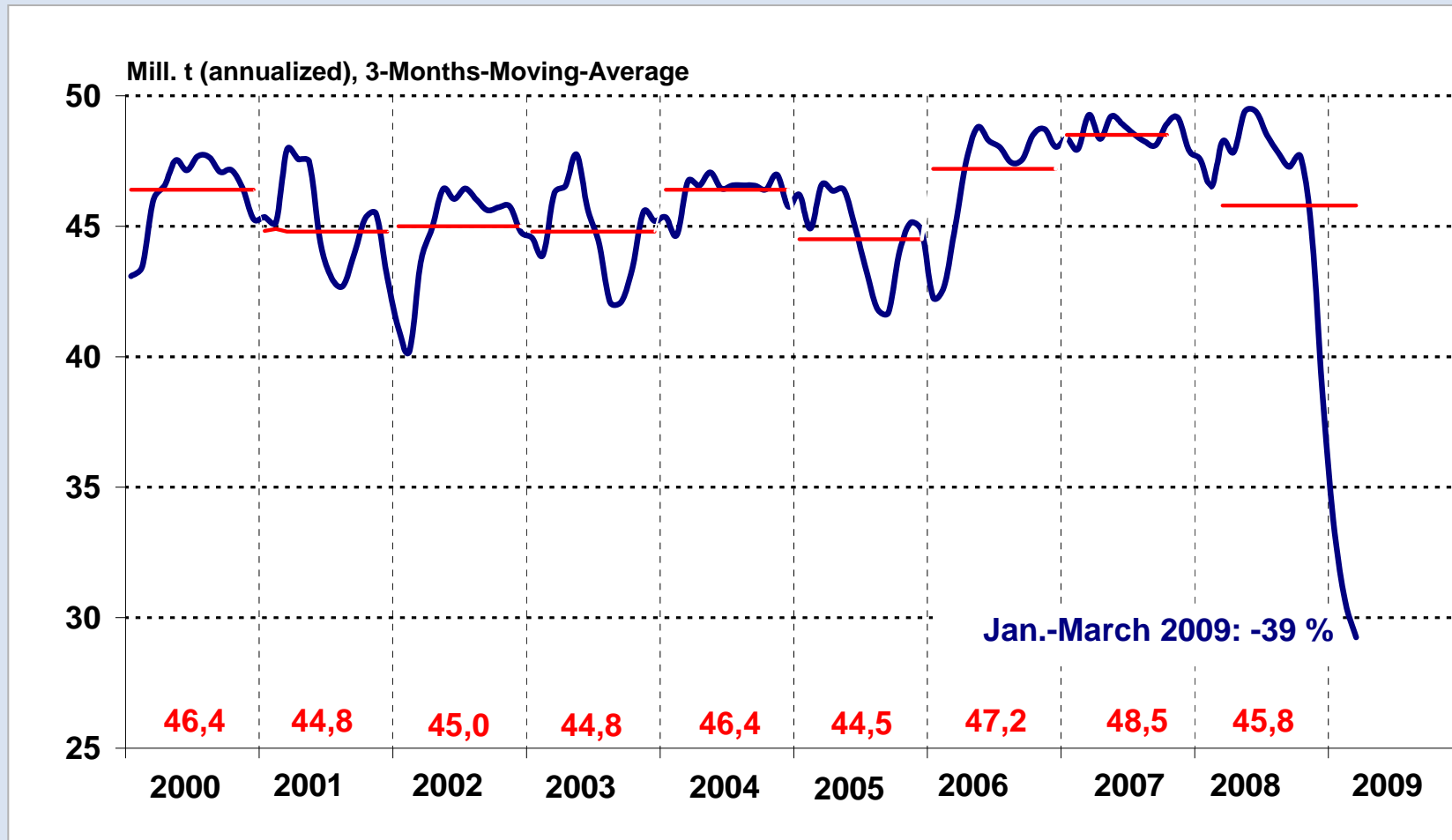


Sector	Turnover	Employees
Electrical engineering	153 Bn.€	0.633 M.
Steel construction	5 Bn.€	0.085 M.
Building industry	87 Bn.€	0.712 M.
Mechanical engineering	211 Bn.€	0.896 M.
Automotive industry	331 Bn.€	0.749 M.
Steel processing / metal goods	82 Bn.€	0.457 M.
Total	869 Bn.€	3.532 M.

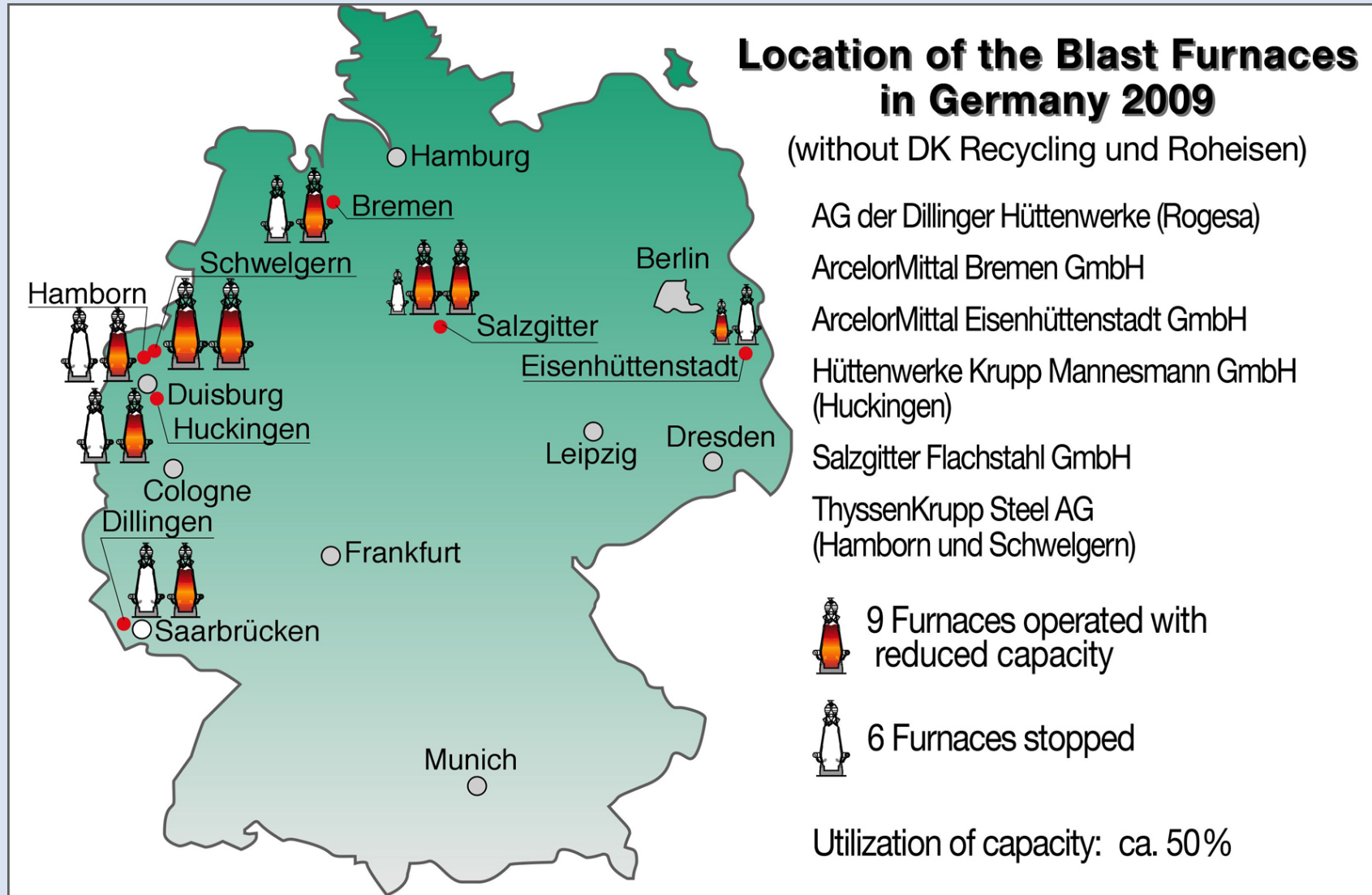
Total of these main sectors: Direct supply 33.7 million t

Source: German Steel Federation

Crude Steel Production in Germany



Source: German Steel Federation

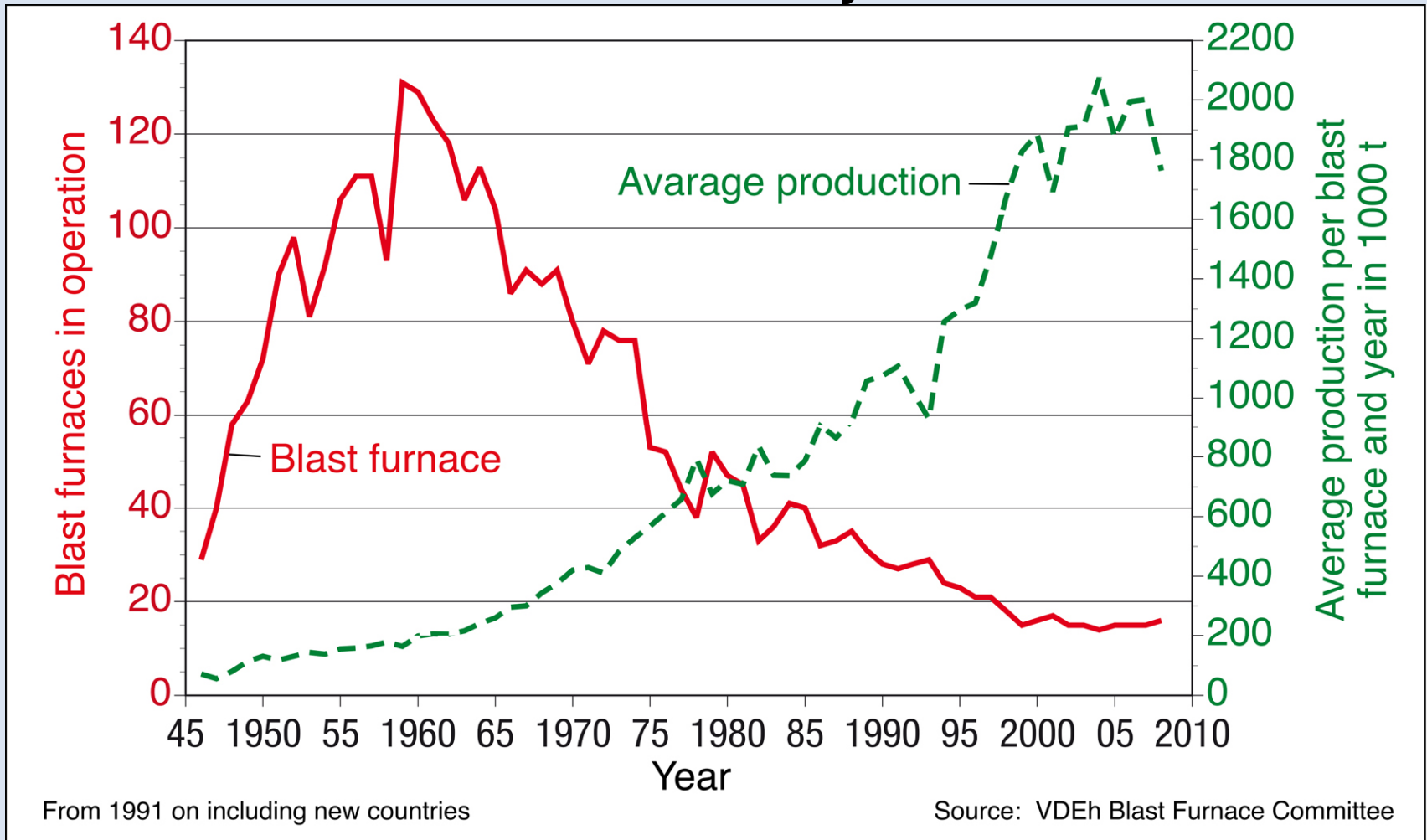


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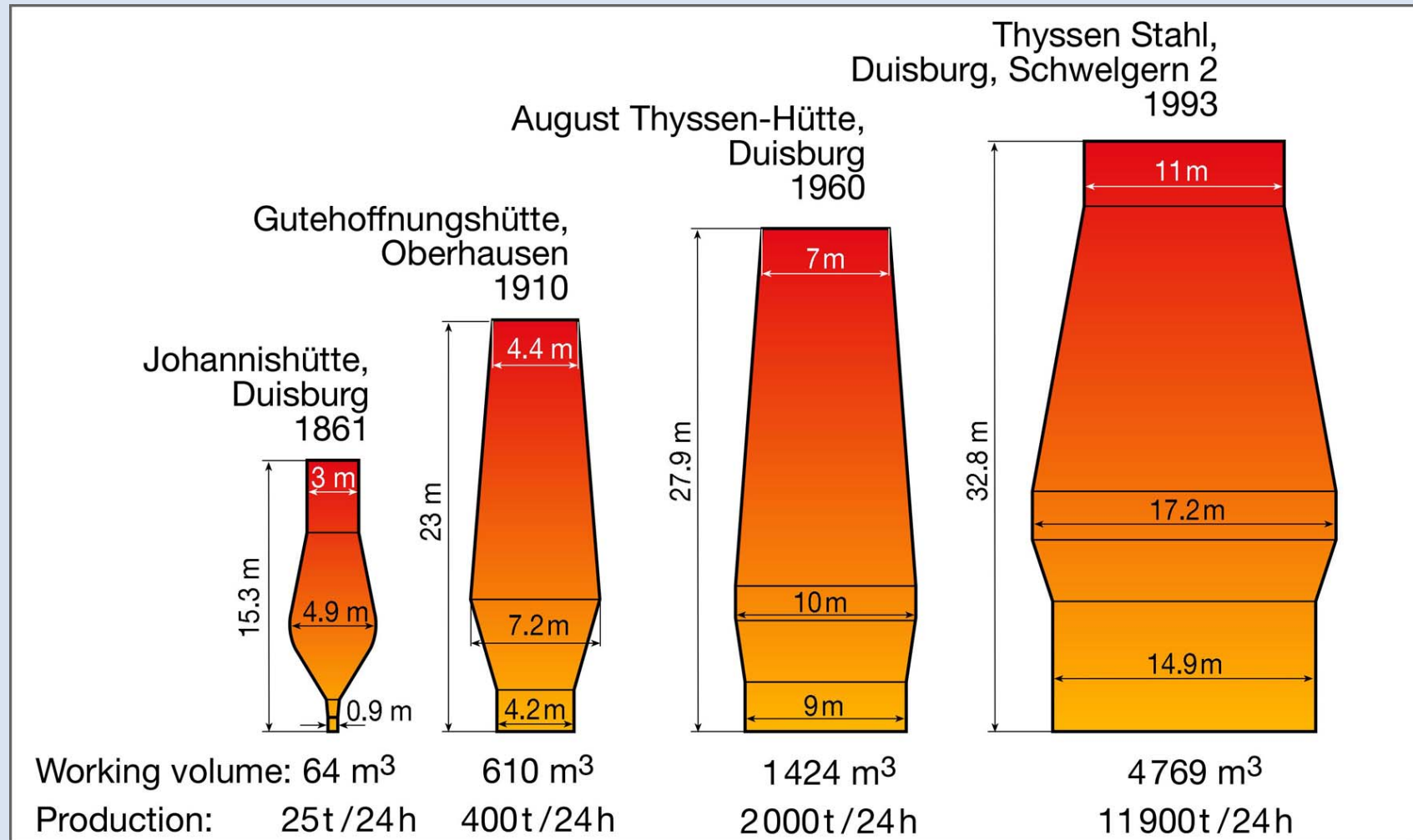
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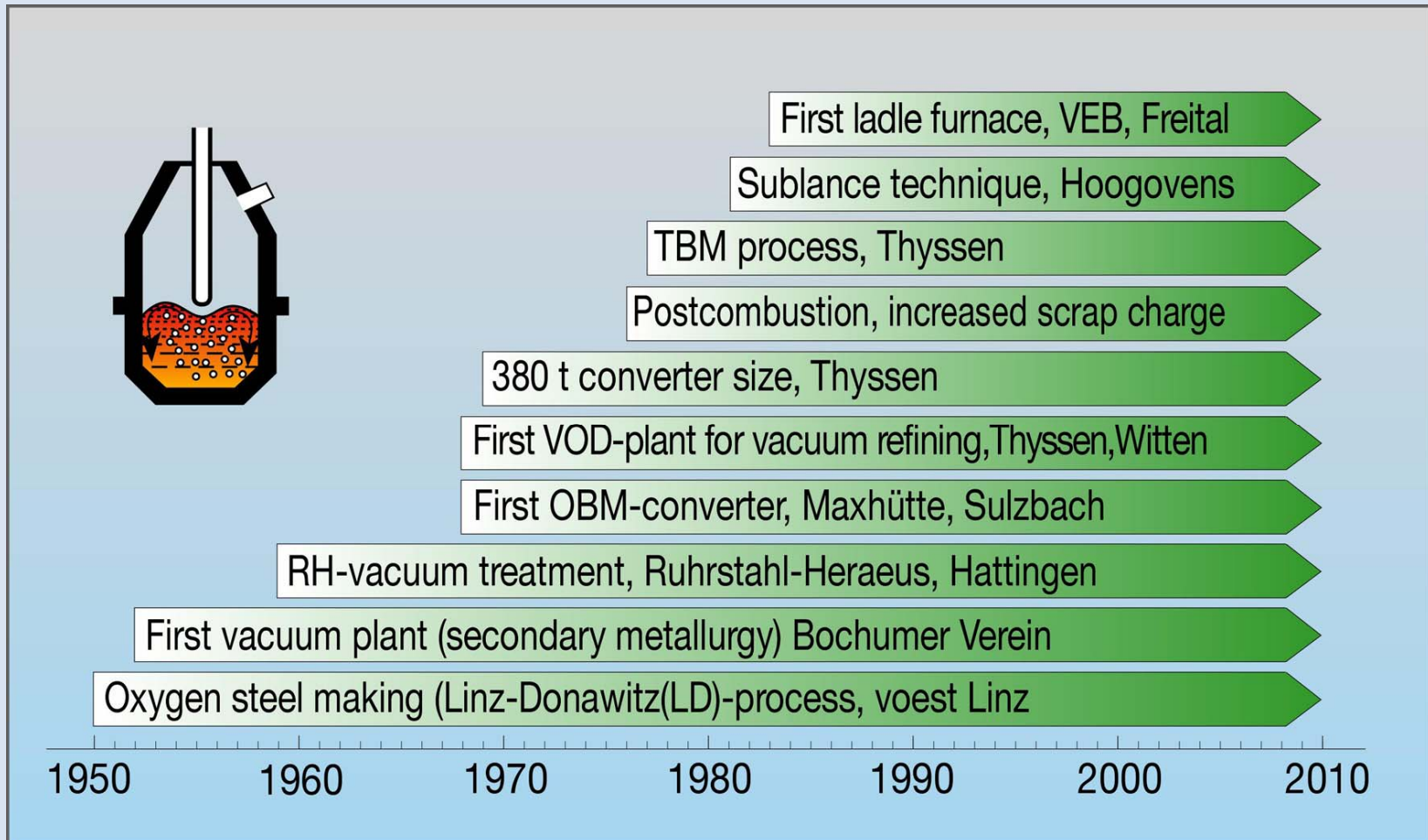
Blast Furnaces in Operation and Average Production per Blast Furnace and Year in Germany



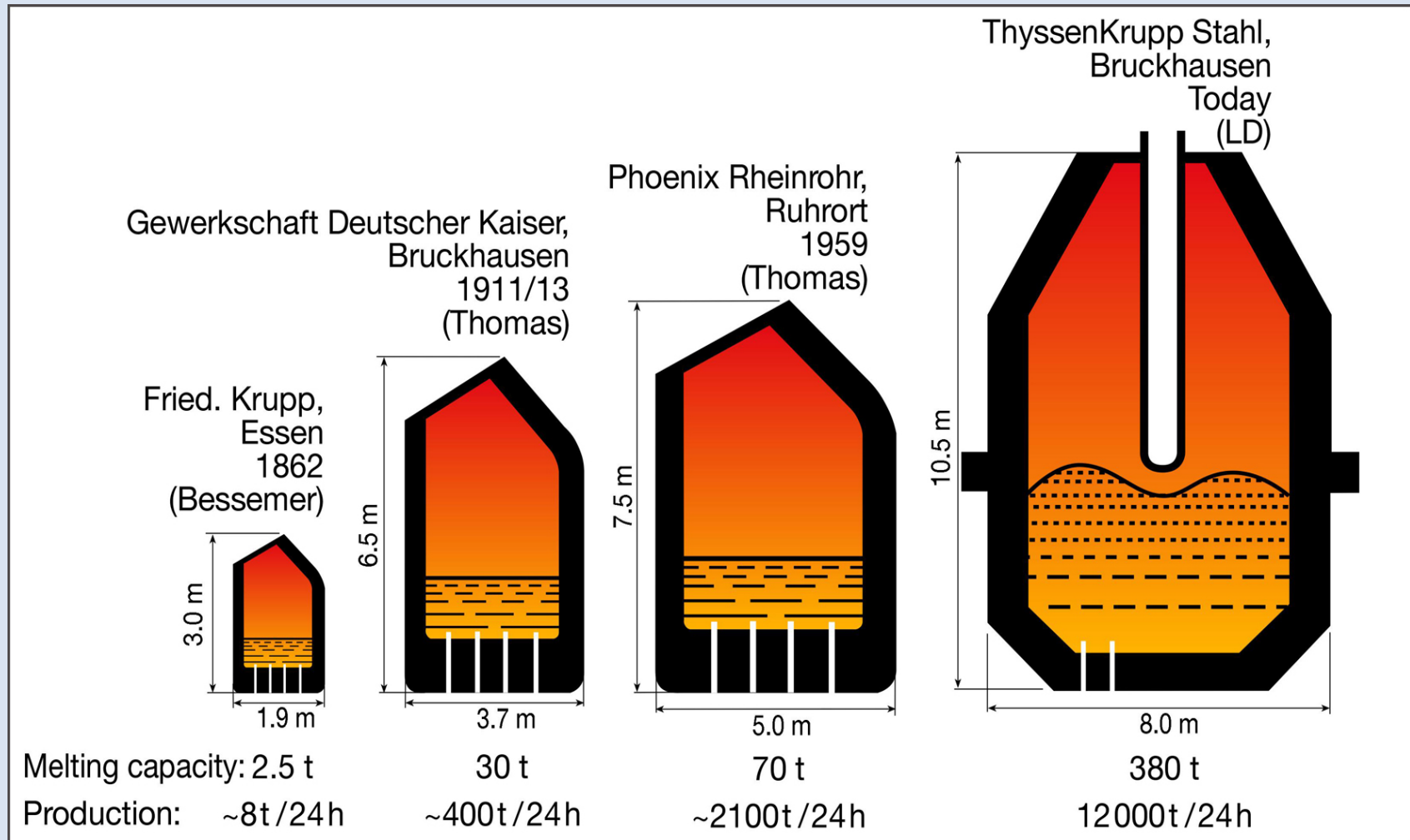
Capacity Development of Blast Furnace 1861 bis 1993



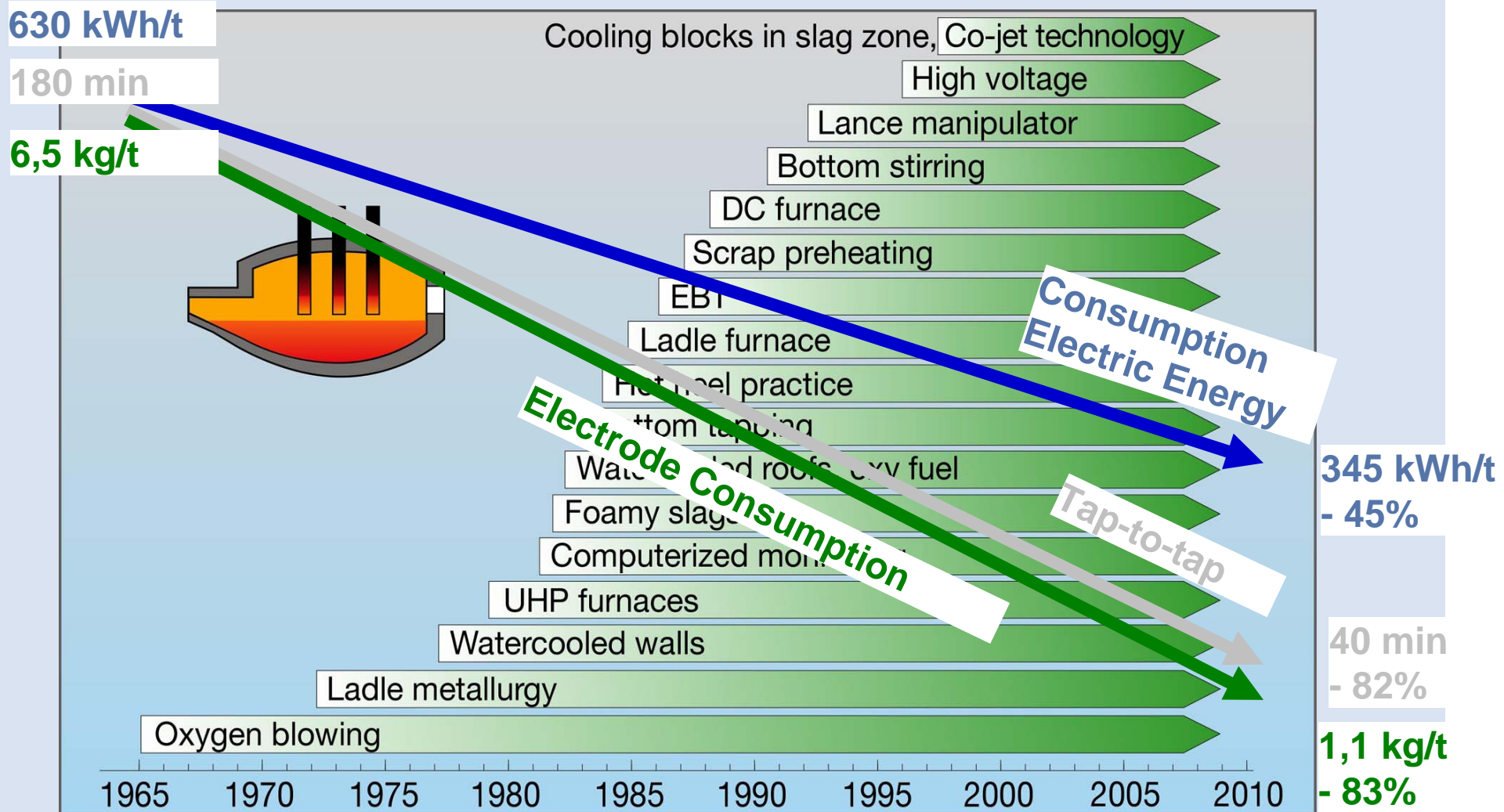
Process and Plant Technology Development for Oxygen Steelmaking



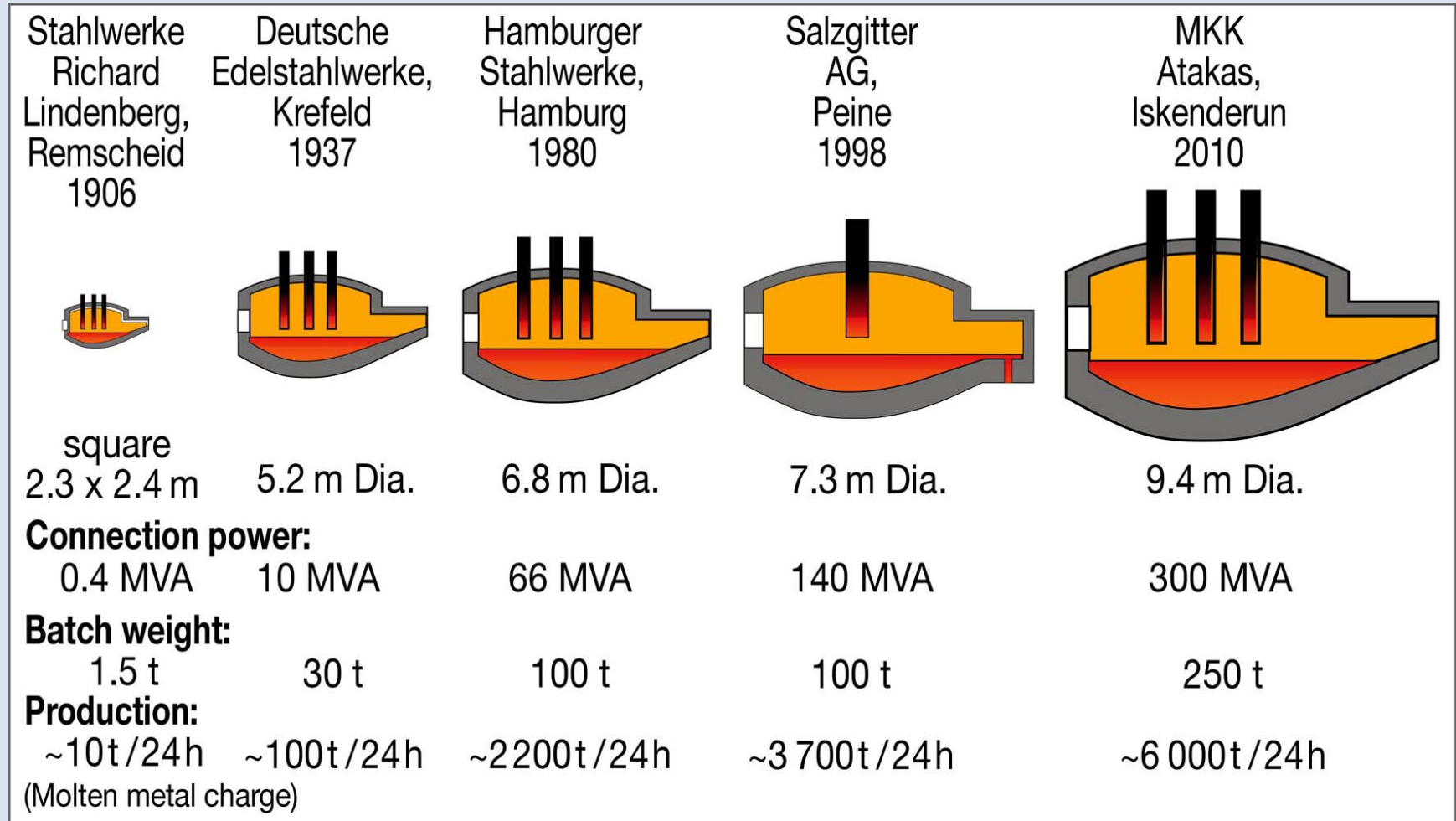
Capacity Development of Converter 1868 till now



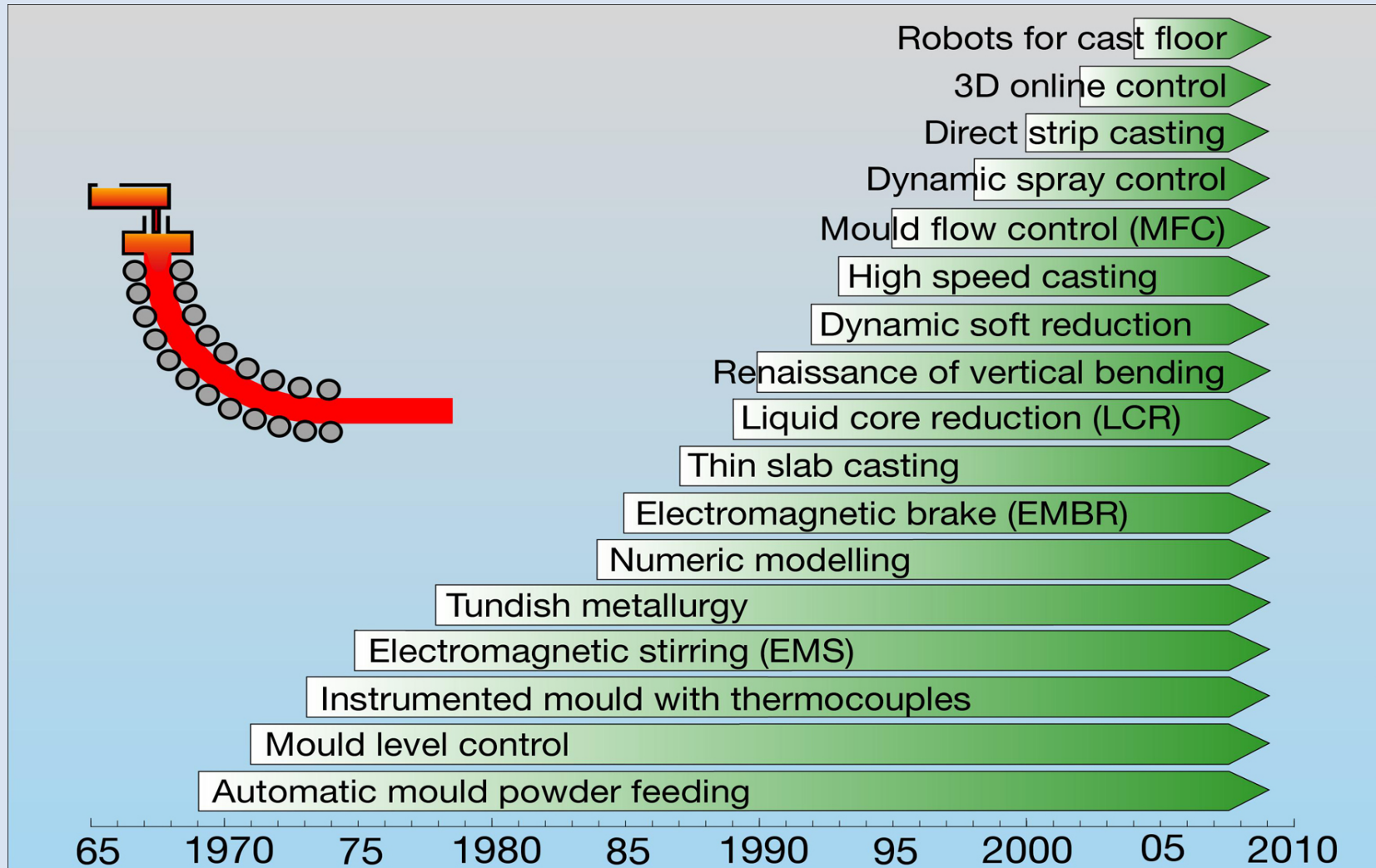
Development in EAF Technology



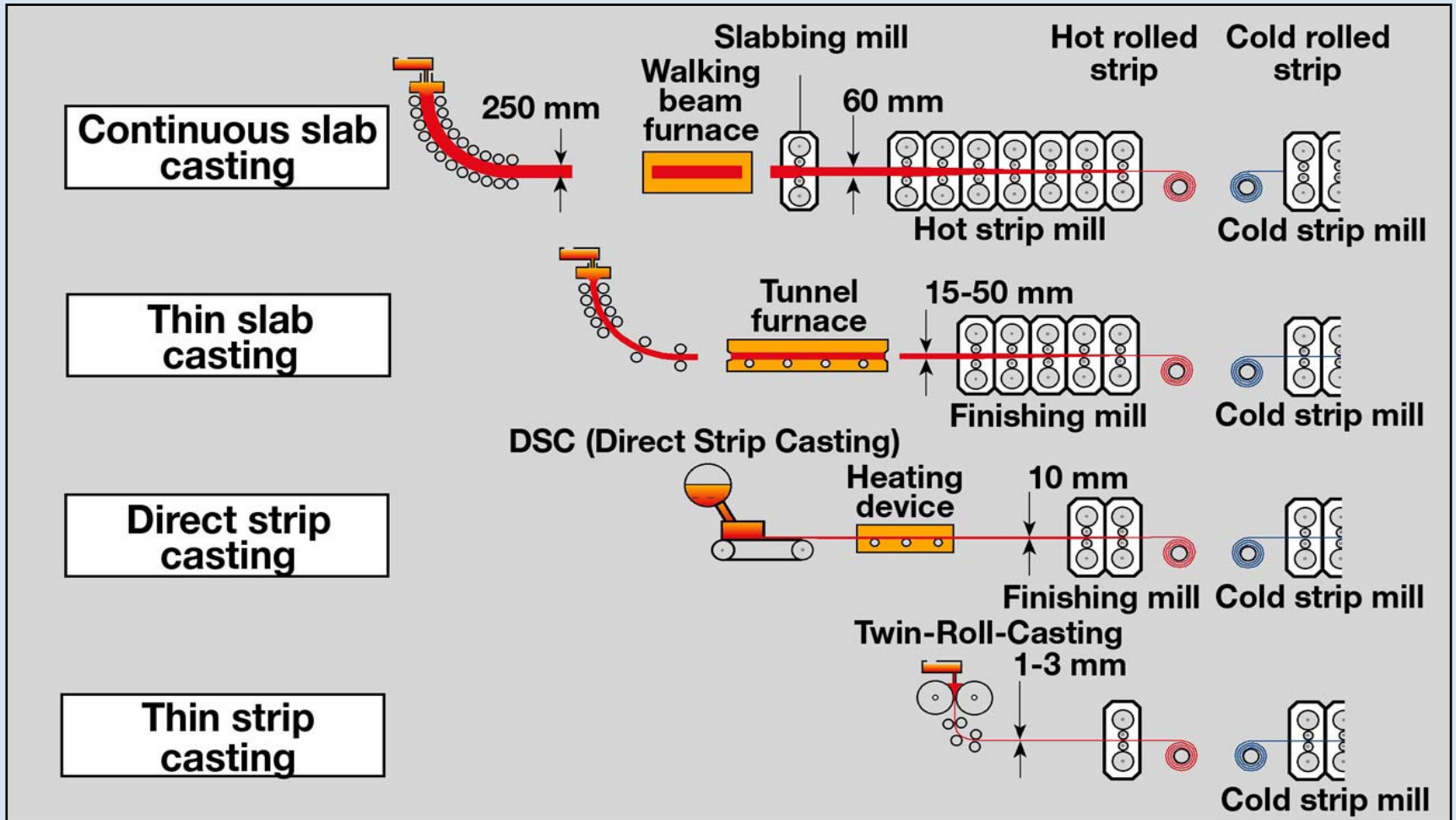
Capacity Development of Electric Arc Furnace 1906 till 2010



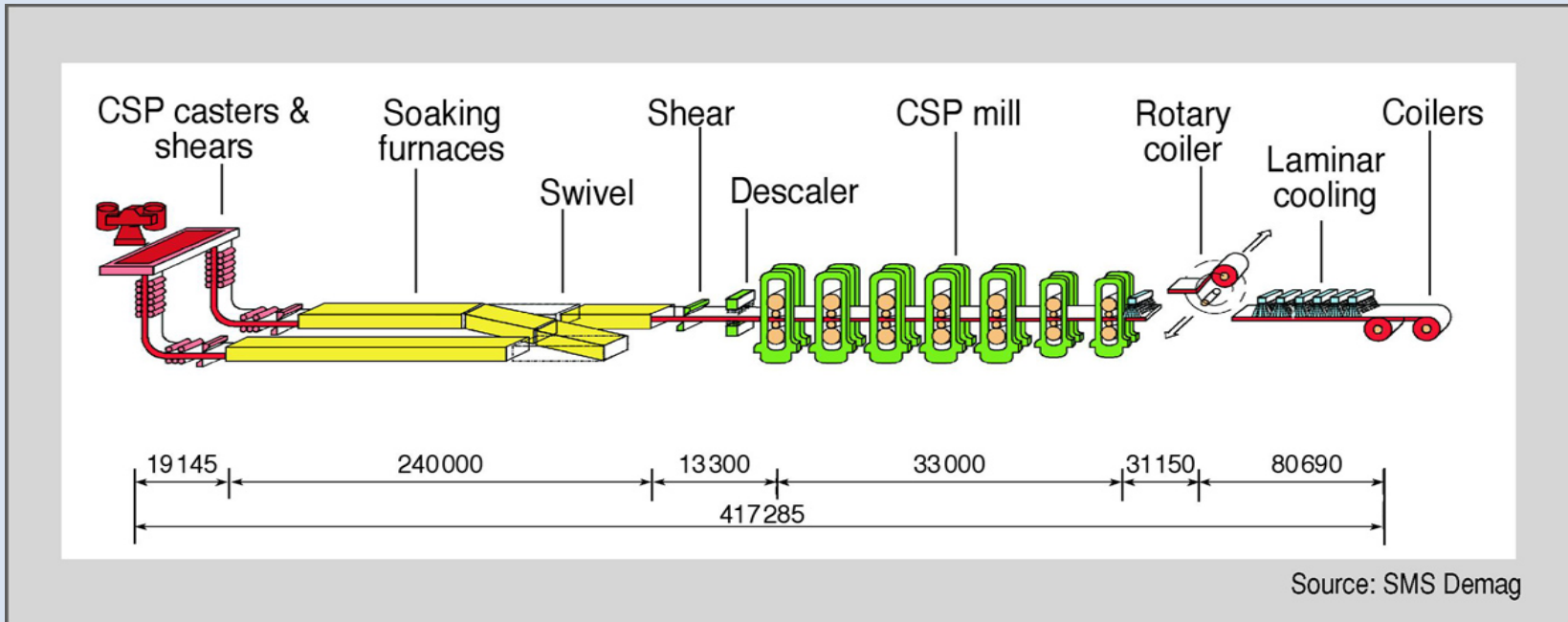
Development in Continuous Casting Technology



Reducing the Process Chain for the Production of Hot Rolled Strip



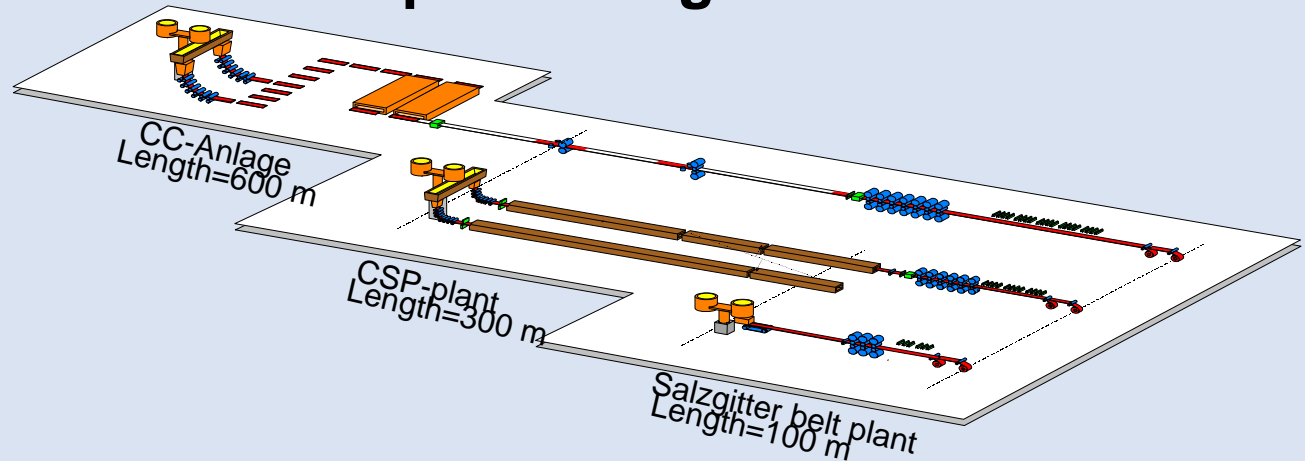
Compact Strip Production CSP



Advantages:

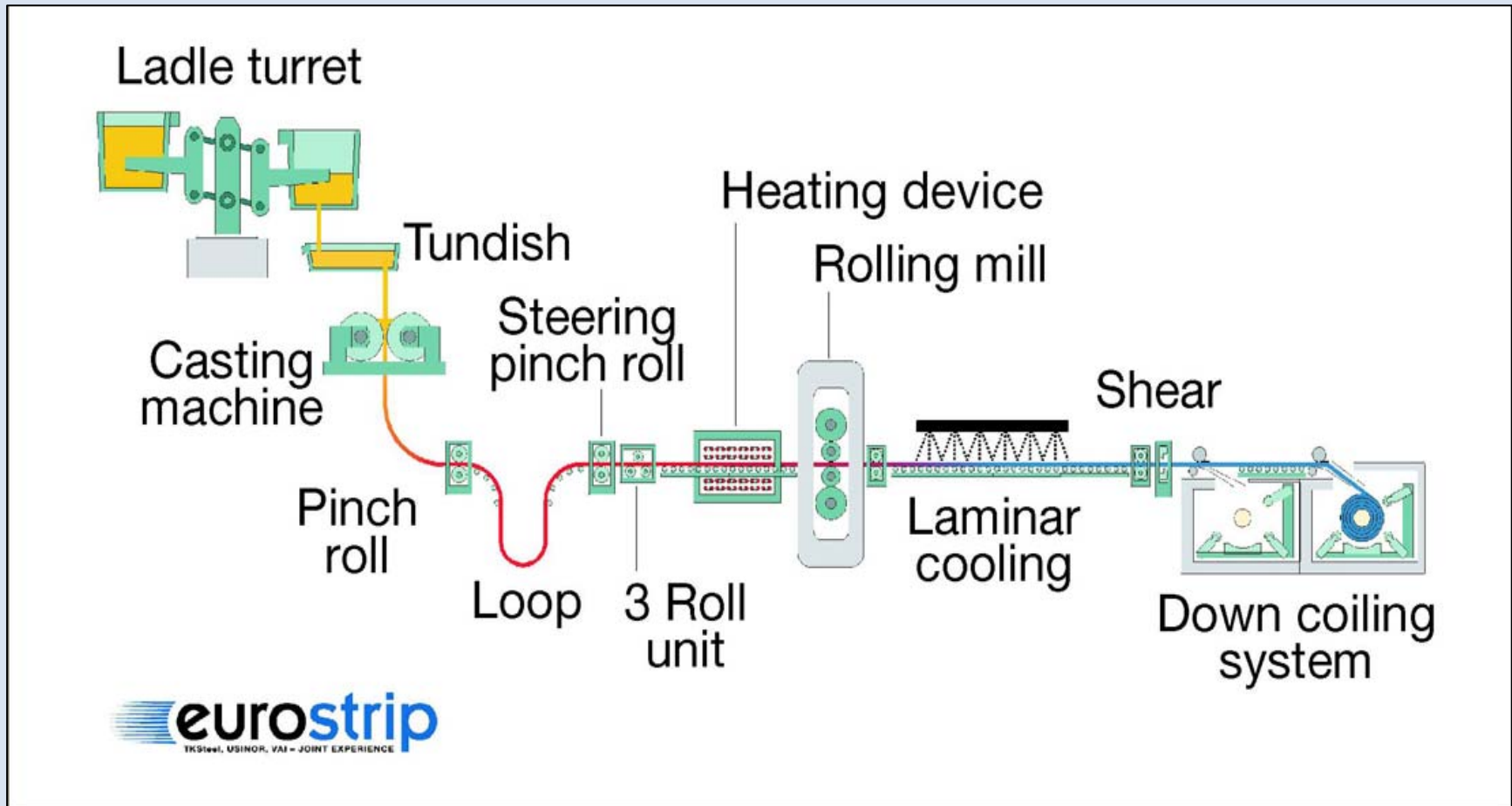
- Higher solidification speed, lower micro and macro segregation
- Homogeneous microstructure
- Lower energy consumption
- Lower amount of space needed
- Lower specific investments,,

Advantages of Near Net Shape Casting



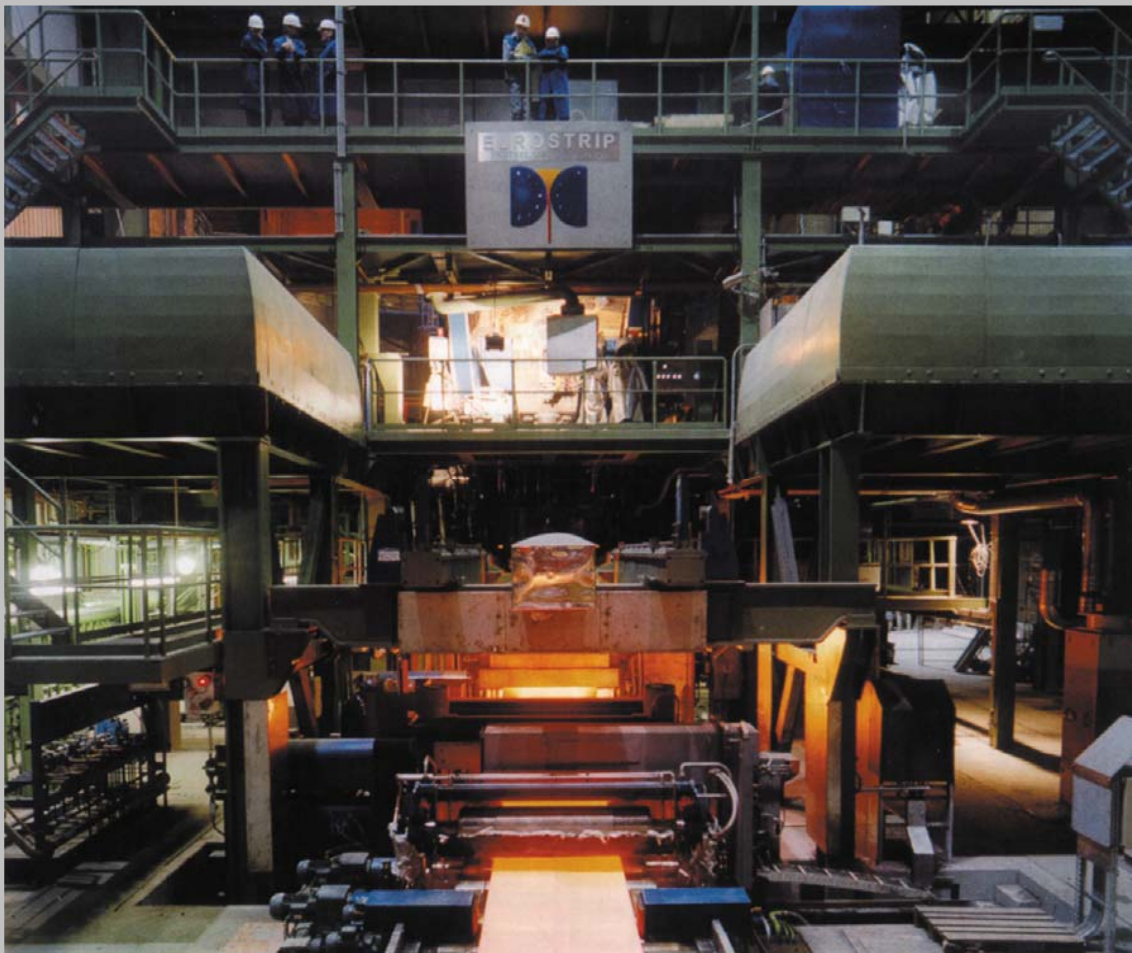
- Shortening of the process chain
 - Energy saving, environmental protection
 - Avoiding of transport costs
 - More flexible production
- Simplification of the process steps
(Heating furnaces, hot rolling are dropped)
- New steel concepts are realizable

Final Layout of the Industrial Strip Casting Plant in Krefeld (2002)



Source: ThyssenKrupp Stahl

Strip casting – Innovation for the Production of Flat Products



Strip casting plant Eurostrip Krefeld in operation

Product:
Stainless steel coils
1.5 to 4.5 mm thick
1450 mm width

First cast:
10 December 1999
Weight of melt 90 t

BGH Edelstahl Siegen GmbH, Siegen (Ger)

New forging plant with 40 MN forging press,

- New full automatically precision straightening press for bars up to 18 m length and 350 mm diameter



ThyssenKrupp VDM

- Leading producer of nickel alloys, cobalt alloys and specialty steels for demanding industries (e.g. Aerospace)
- 45 MN Open-die Forging Plant



SMS Meer GmbH

- Five large size open-die forging presses in the range from 80 MN up to 120MN presses in order



Forging manipulator with capacity of 250 tons

- currently strongest forging manipulator worldwide

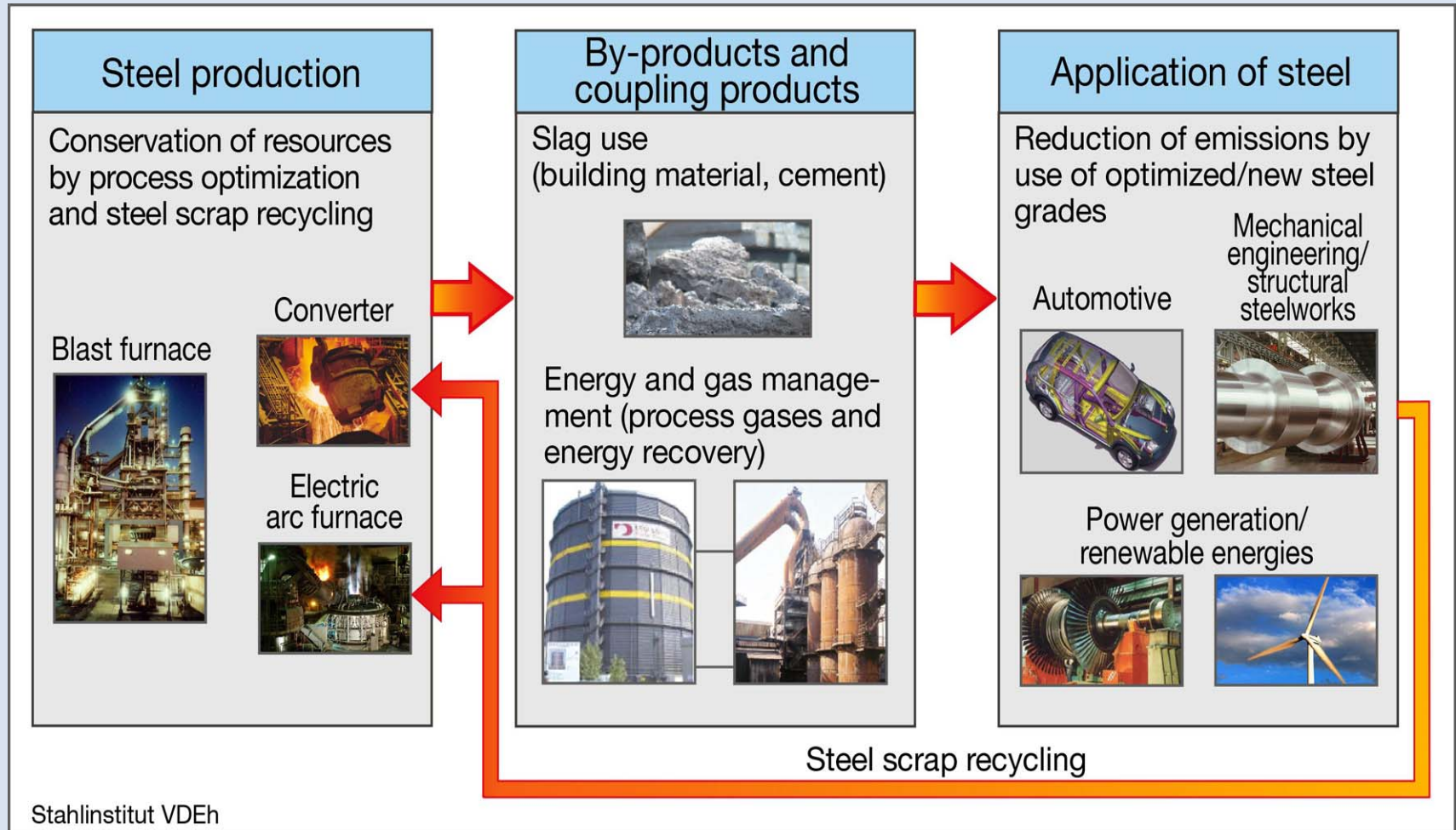


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Resource Efficiency of the Steel Industry



Development of Indicators

Sustainable Steel - the Guiding Principle

LEITBILD NACHHALTIGKEIT – STAHL





Indicators of Sustainable Steel

I. Economy

- Steel production
- Steel utilization
- Profitability
- Trading
- Productivity of work force
- Expenditures for steel research

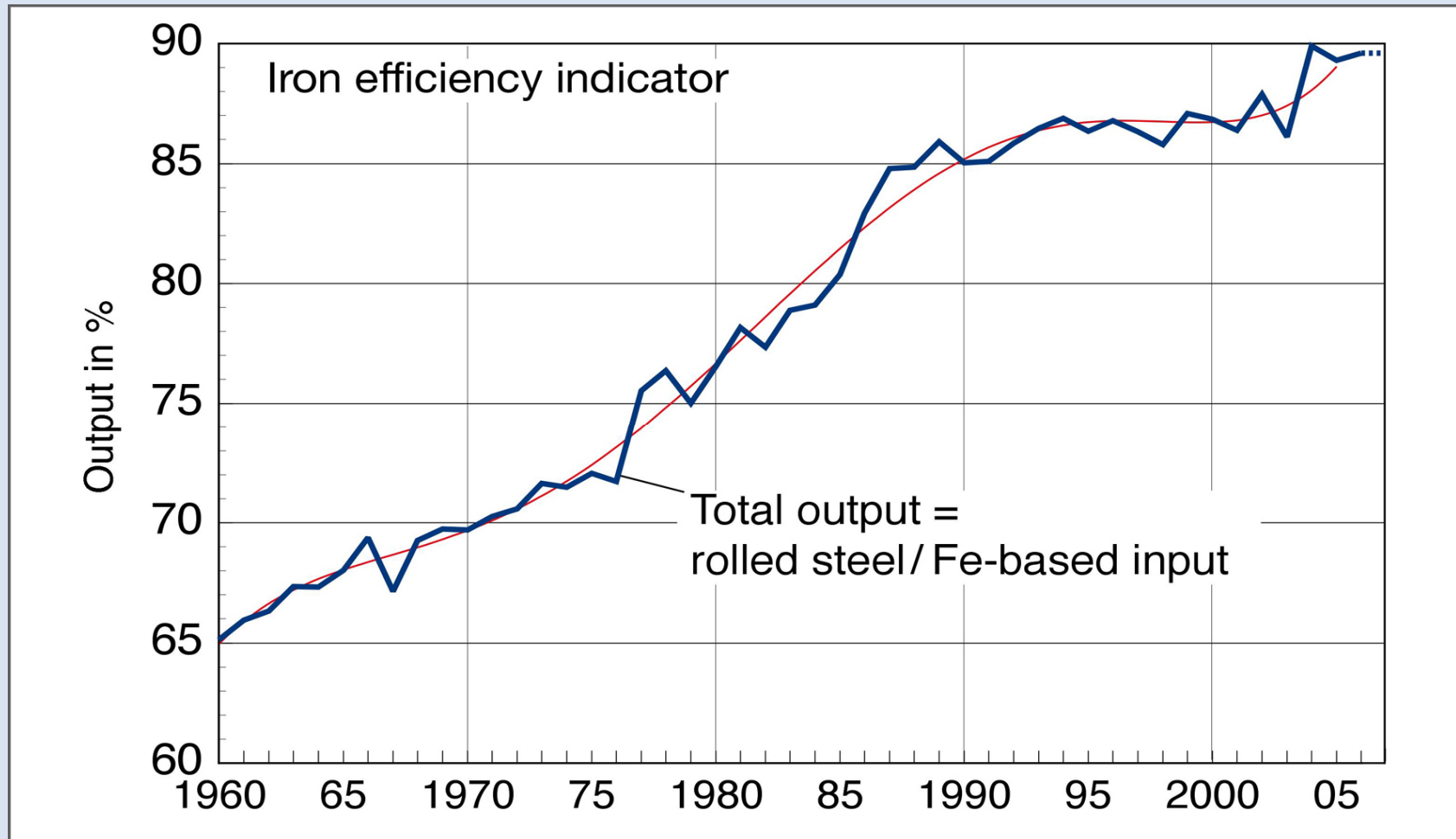
II. Raw material-, energy-, and environment efficiency

- Energy efficiency
- Iron efficiency
- Refractory efficiency
- CO₂ reduction
- Scrap recycling
- Slag production and utilization
- Water utilization
- Dust emission
- Utilization of transport systems

III. Human indicators

- Accident frequency rate
- Share of skilled workers
- Share of engineers
- Share of apprentices
- Training days per employee
- Ideas management

Efficient Use of Resources by the Steel Industry in Germany



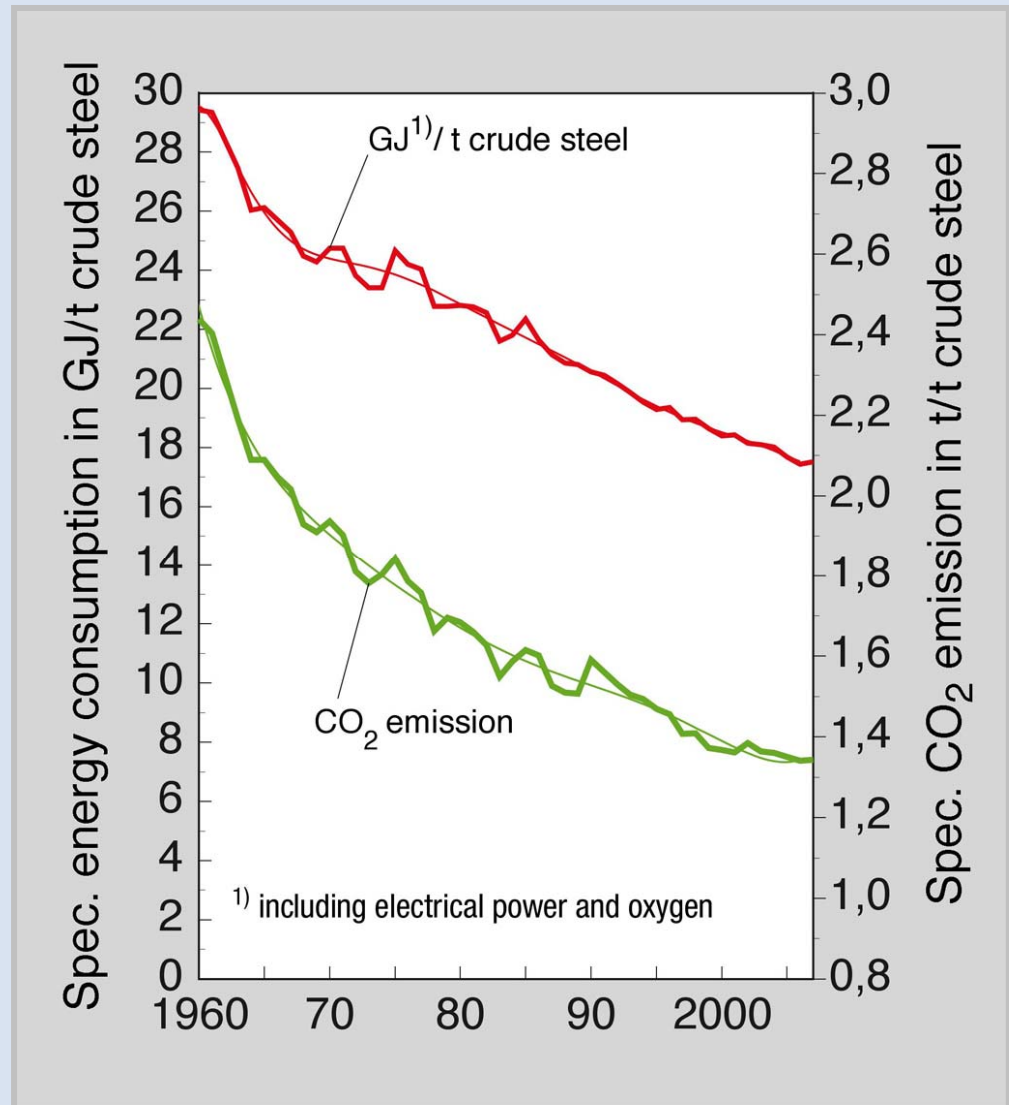


Energy Efficiency and CO₂ Emission of the Steel Industry in Germany

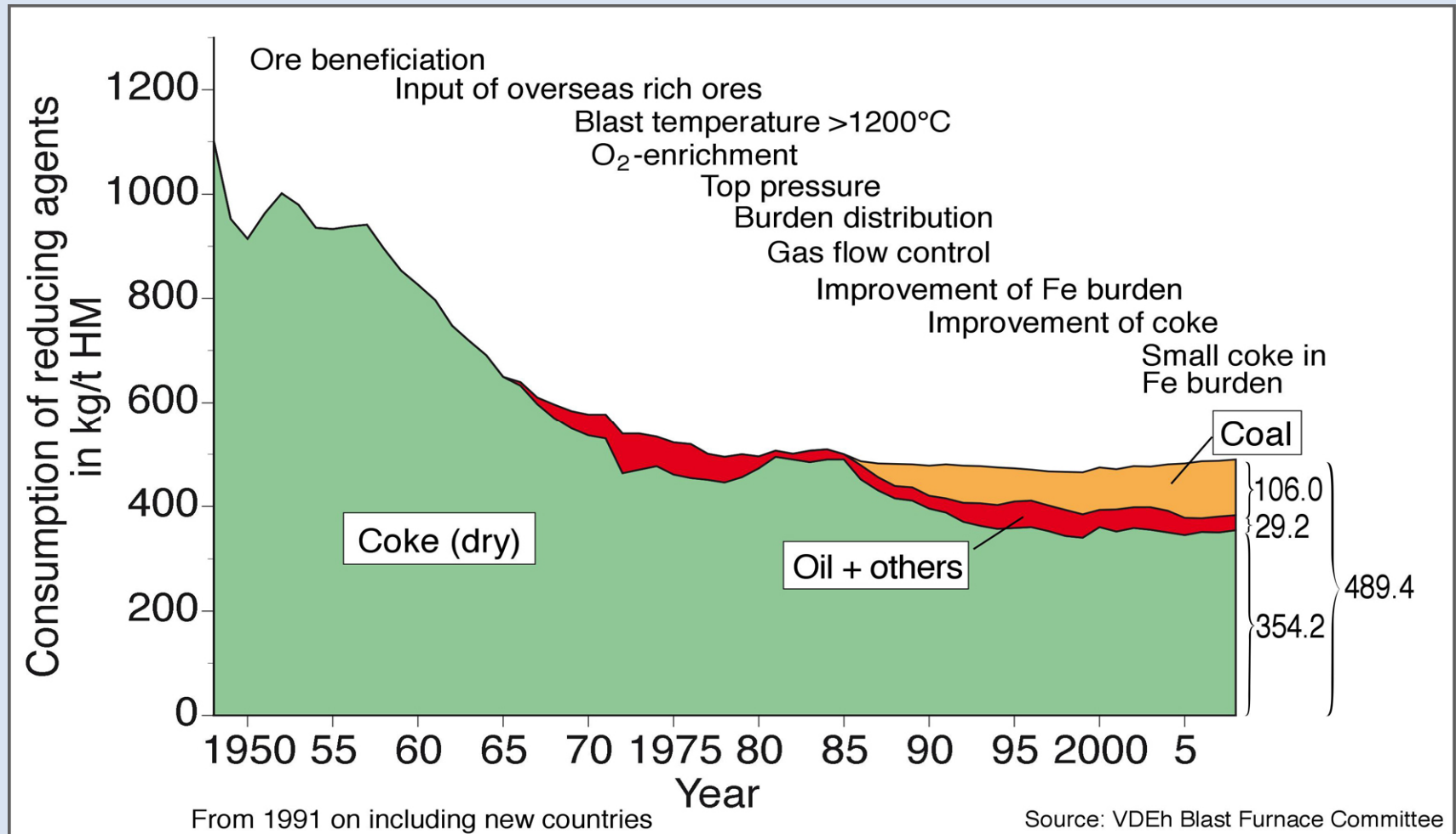
Reduced CO₂ emission: comparison 1990/2007

-11.1 million t CO₂

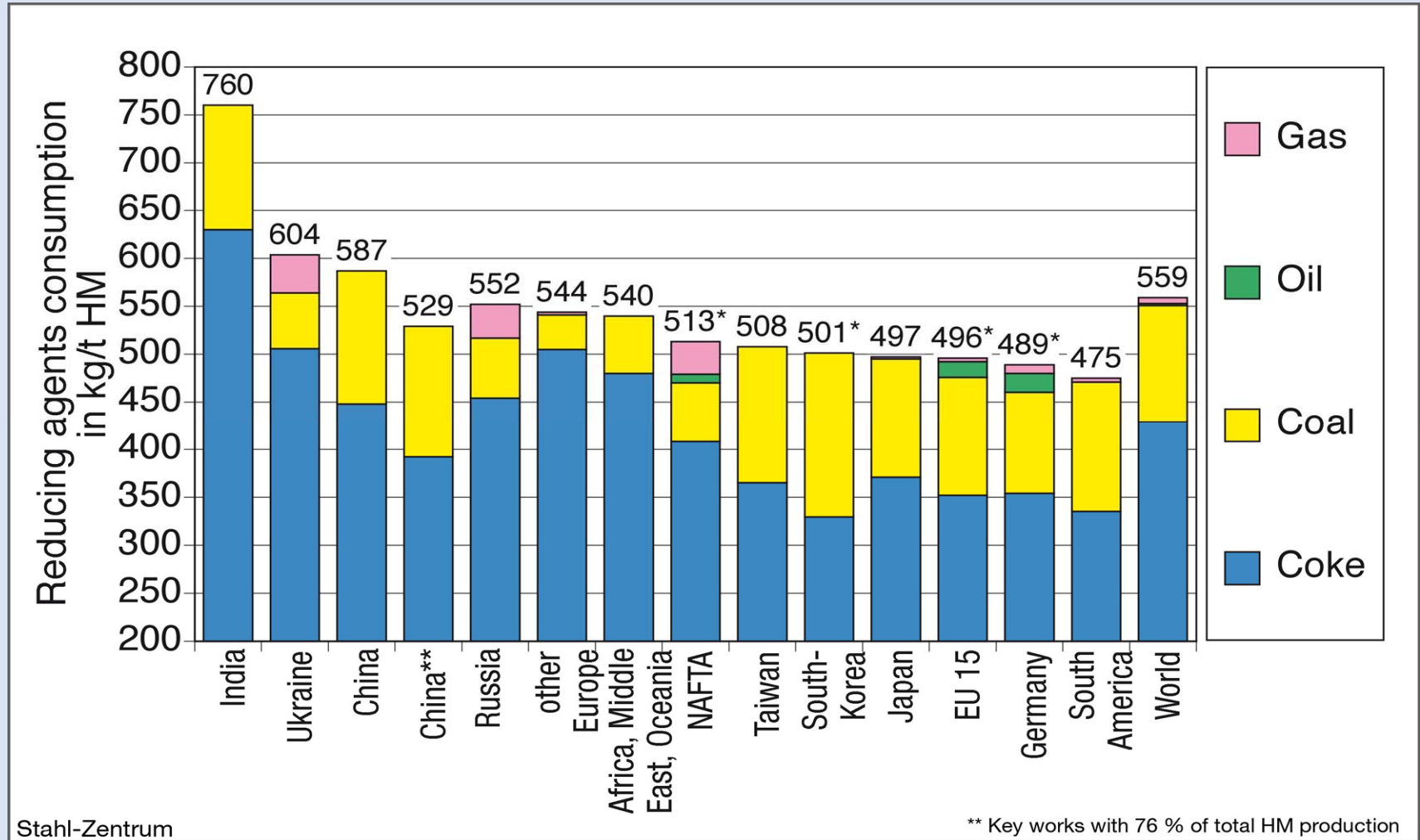
Equal to 4.35 million middle-sized automobiles (15,000 km/a; 170g CO₂/km)



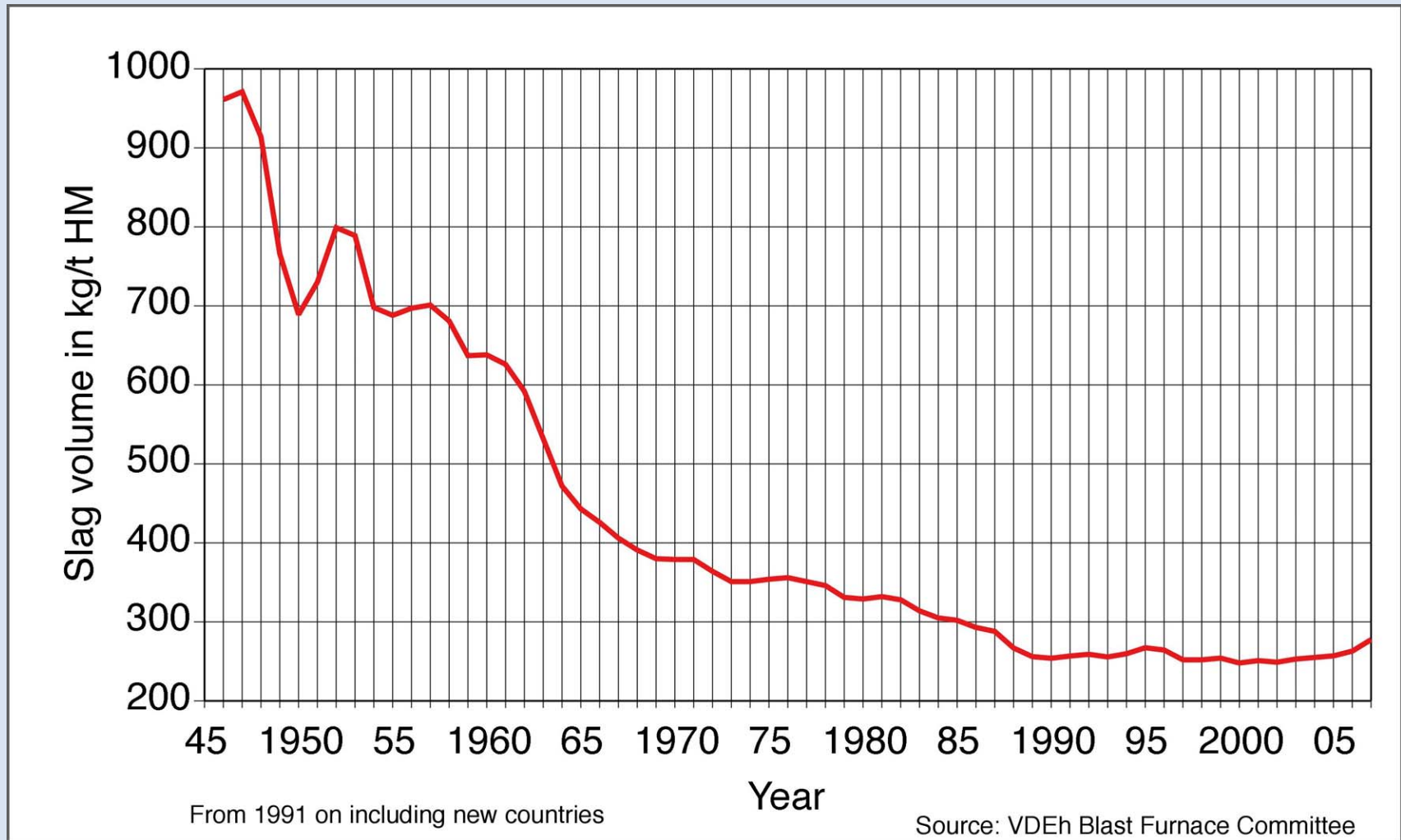
Average Consumption of Reducing Agents of the Blast Furnaces in Germany 2008



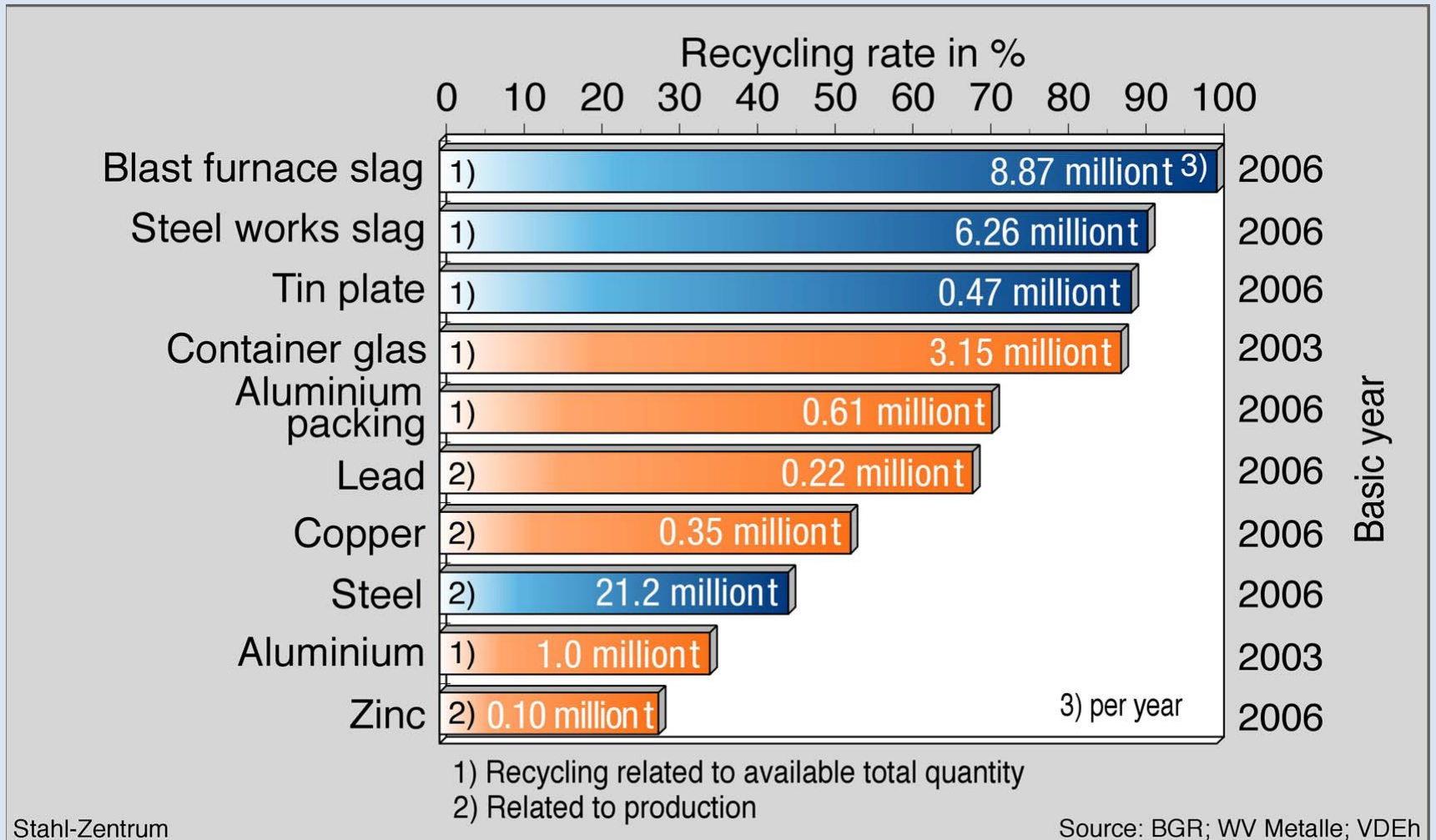
Reducing Agents Consumption in the Blast Furnace 2007/2008 worldwide



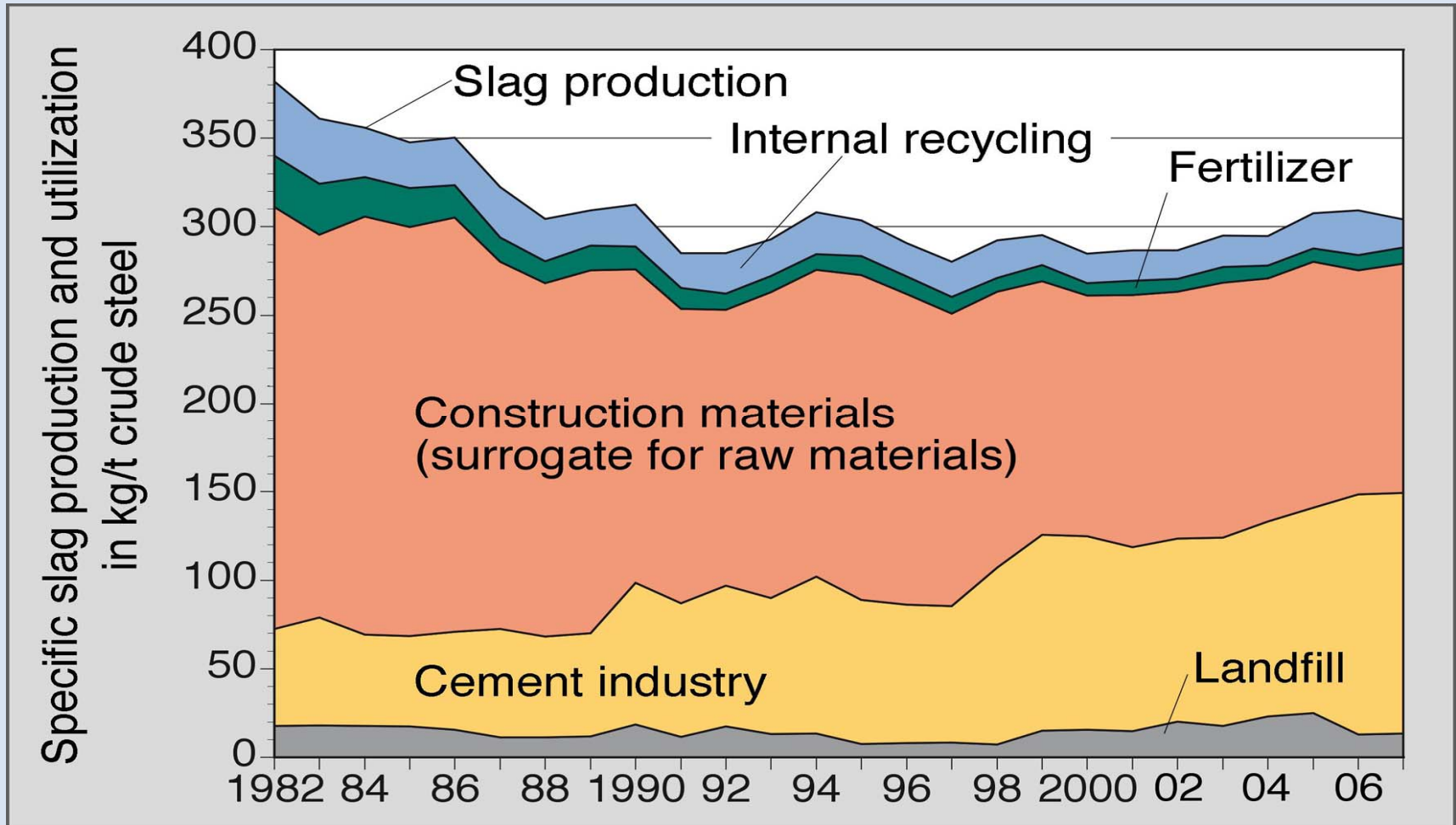
Average Slag Volume of Blast Furnaces in Germany



Use and Recycling Rate in Germany



Slag production and utilization, aim: 100% utilization



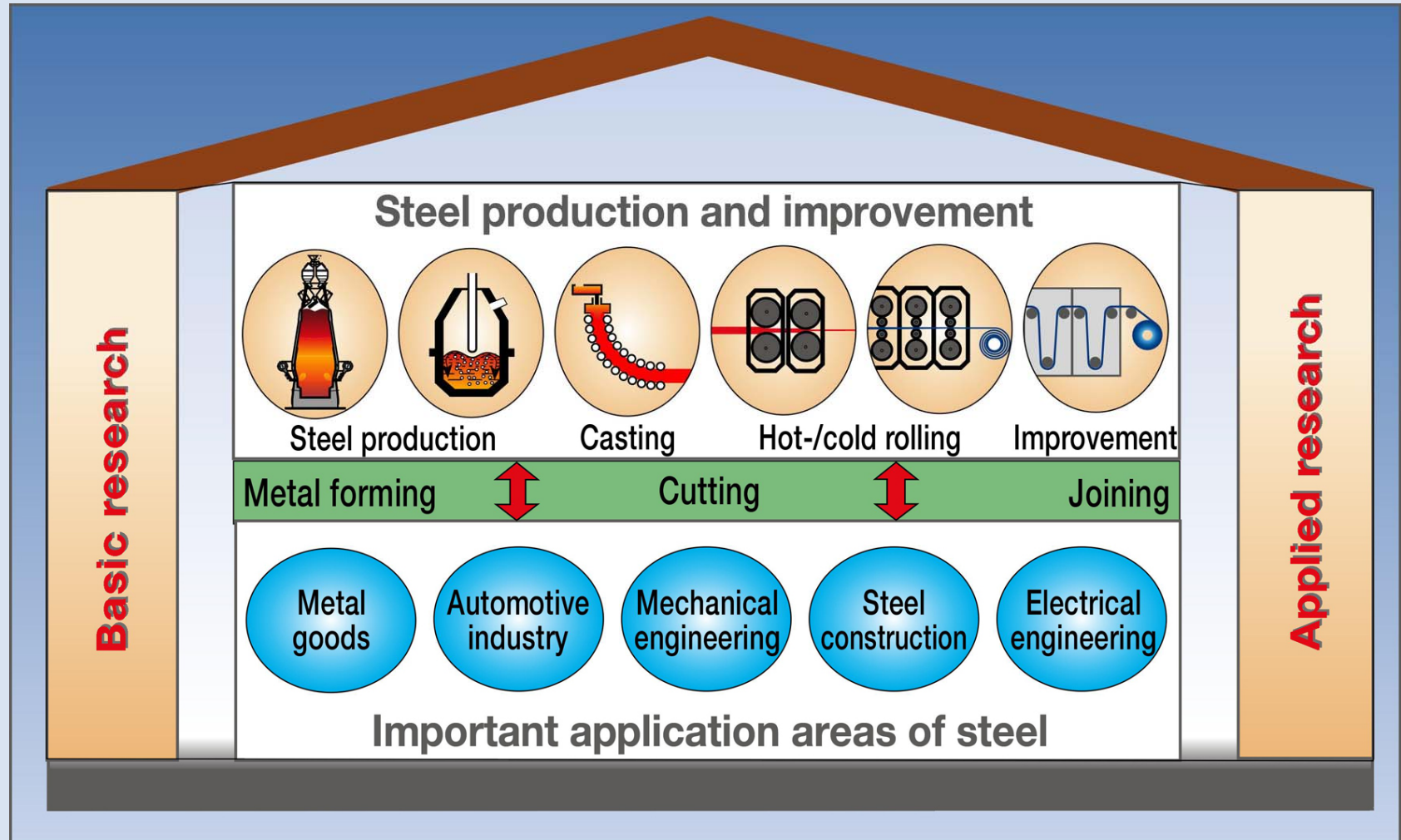
Source: Stahl-Zentrum

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Research as a Supporting Element of the Steel Sector



Joint Research of the Steel Industry in Germany

(Technical) Universities (Selection)

Aachen
Duisburg

Bochum
Erlangen

Braunschweig
Freiberg

Clausthal
Hannover

Darmstadt
München

Dortmund
Stuttgart

Research facilities in the steel companies:

- Research Institutes
- Centers for Steel Application

Steel Industry

Institutes for joint research:

- Max Planck Institute for Iron and Steel Research (MPIE)
- Interdisciplinary Centre for Advanced Materials Simulation (ICAMS)
- FEhS Building Materials Institute
- Research Centre for Iron Ore Agglomeration (SGA)
- VDEh – Institute for Applied Research BFI®

Steel
Institute
VDEh
and
FOSTA

Steel users

Metal goods
industry

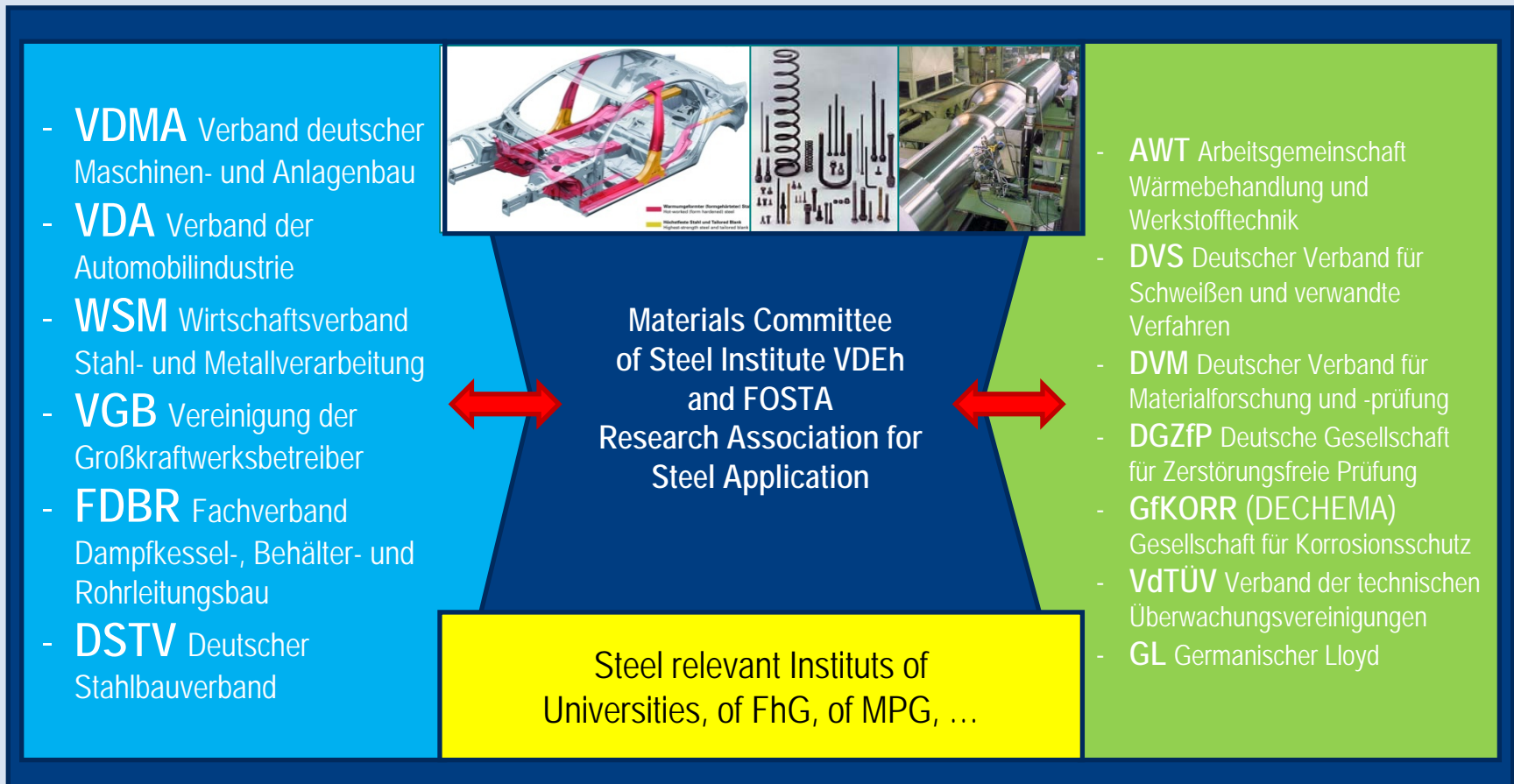
Automobile
manufacture

Mechanical
engineering

Steel
construction

Electrical
engineering

Representation of steel in selected user and testing associations and certification bodies in Germany



Network of Centres for Steel Research in EU 27



1. MEFOS, Luleå
2. KIMAB, Stockholm
3. BFI, Düsseldorf
4. MPIE, Düsseldorf
5. FEhS, Duisburg
6. SGA, Othfresen
7. CRM, Liege
8. CSM, Rome
9. CENIM, Madrid
10. ISQ, Cabanas-Leiao
11. Vitkovice-R&D, Ostrava
12. IMT, Ljubljana
13. IMZ, Gliwice
14. Skoda Research, Plzen

German Steel Innovation Award



**1989 – 2009:
20 years of success**

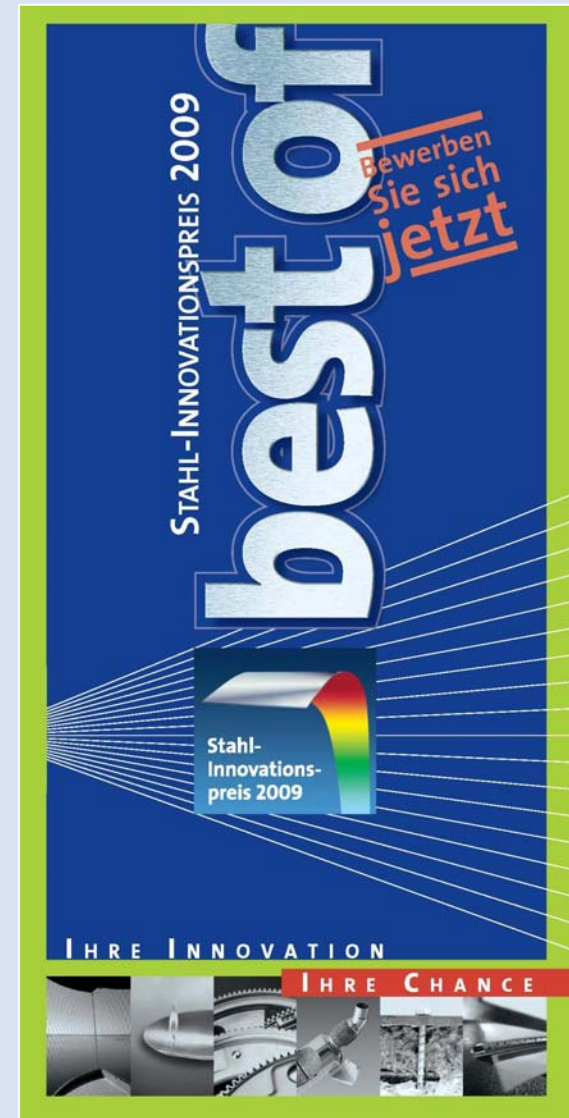
2009: 644 entries

**Again,
one of the
most important awards
in Germany.**

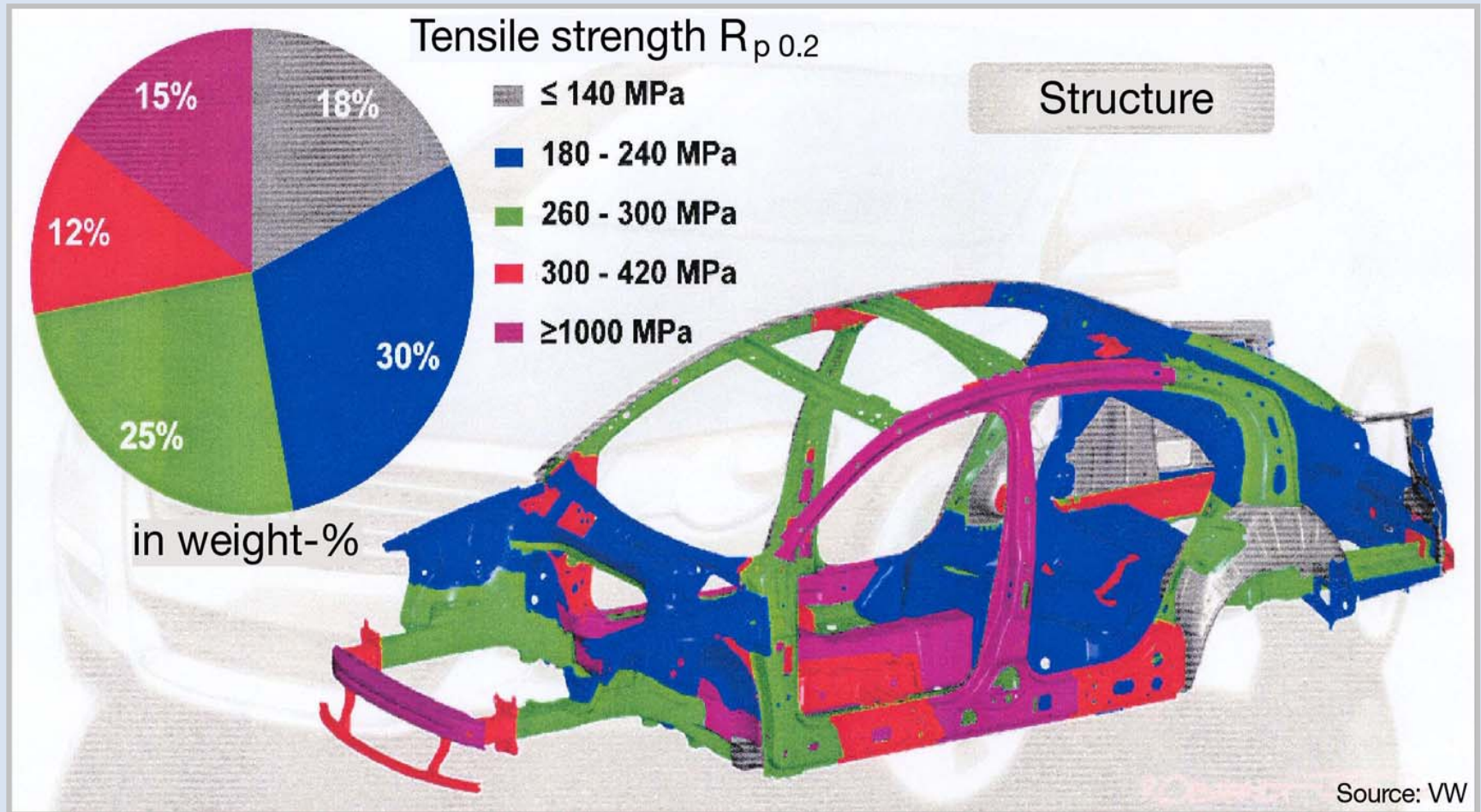
**Awarding Ceremony:
30 June 2009
Maritim Hotel, Düsseldorf**

Categories

- **Steel Products**
- **Steel in Research and Development**
- **Steel Building Elements and Systems**
- **Steel Design**
- **Special Award:
Climate Protection with Steel**



Steel Innovations in Cars: The New VW Passat is Leading Load optimised use of steel (grades)



Product Innovations:

Lightweight construction by use of modern semi-finished material – Tailored Welded Products

The diagram illustrates the evolution of tailored welded products through several stages:

- 1984:** Oversized blanks
- 1985:** Blank with different thickness
- 1994:** Angular joint
- 1997:** Engineered blanks

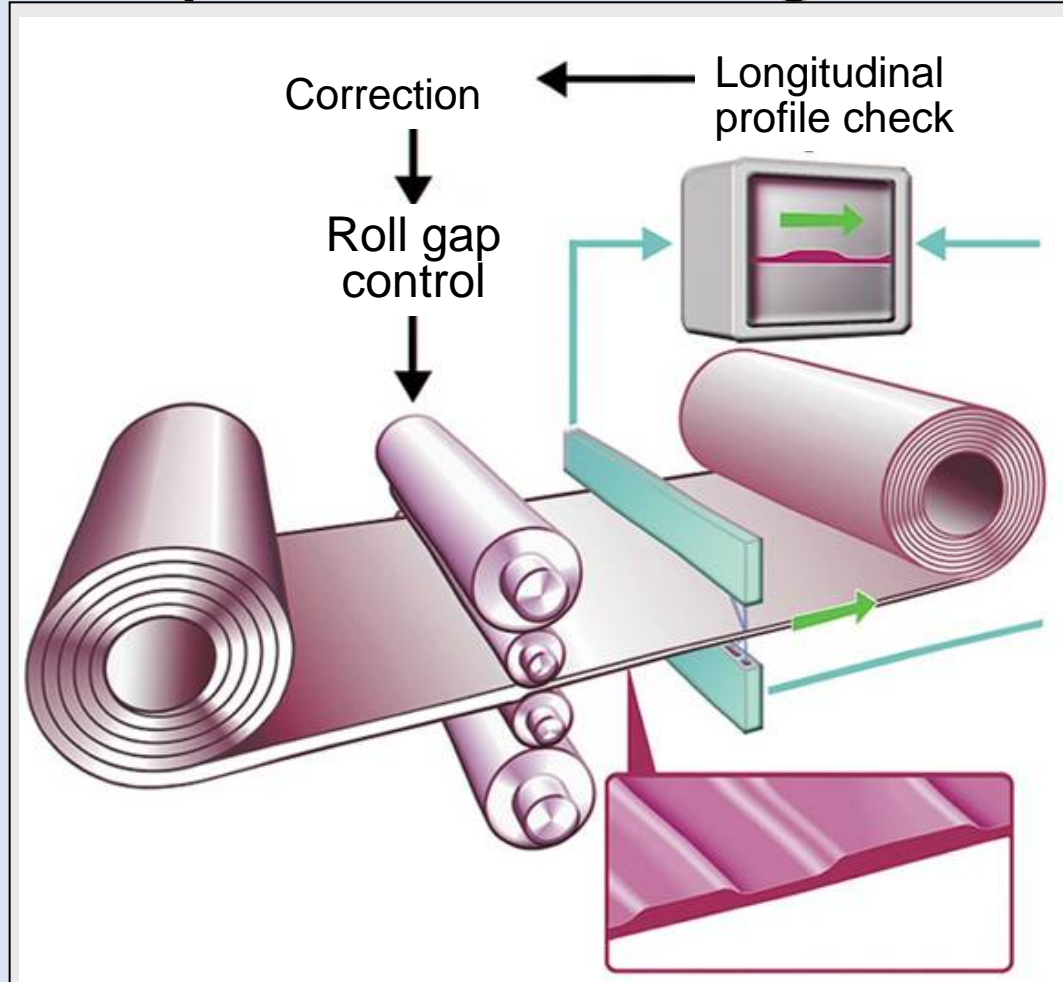
Other components shown include:

- Tailored strips:** A 3D rendering of a complex, curved metal part.
- Tailored tubes:** Three metal tubes of varying lengths and bends, showing a transition from standard to tailored profiles.

Source: ThyssenKrupp Steel



Principle of Flexible Rolling



- Saving of reinforcement pieces
- Saving of costs because of coil to coil series production
- Lightweight construction potential up to 40 %
- Optimization of crash properties
- No notch effects

Source: Mubea



Examples of Applications for Tailored Rolled Products

DC E-Class BR 211
Connection carrier

- Improved crash properties
- Weight reduction of 11 % in comparison to a Tailored Welded Blank

AUDI C6
Side member II

- Weight advantage of 29 %



Tailored rolled: 1.15 mm to 0.8 mm



Tailored rolled: 1.4 to 1.1 mm to 0.7 mm

High strength steel for road vehicle helical springs



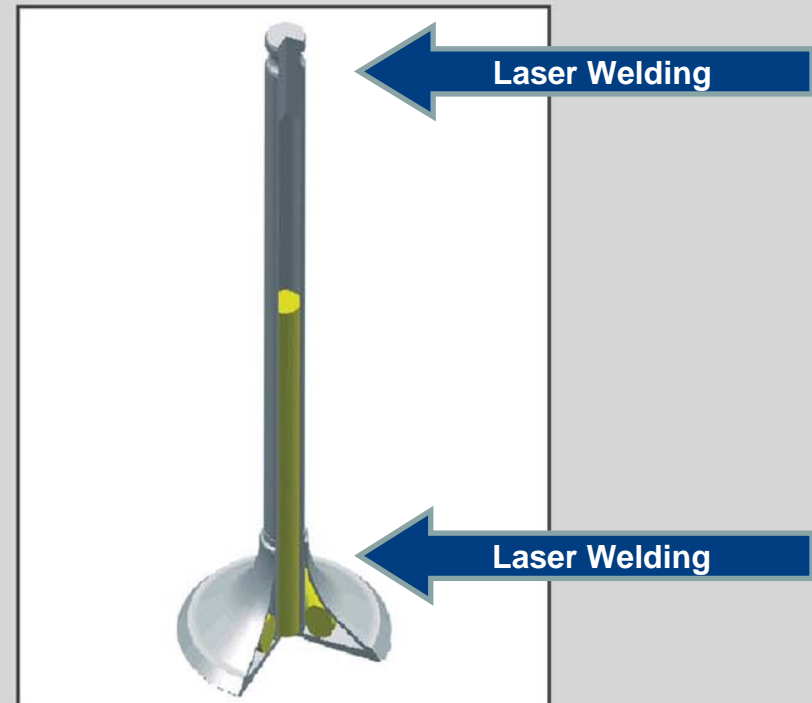
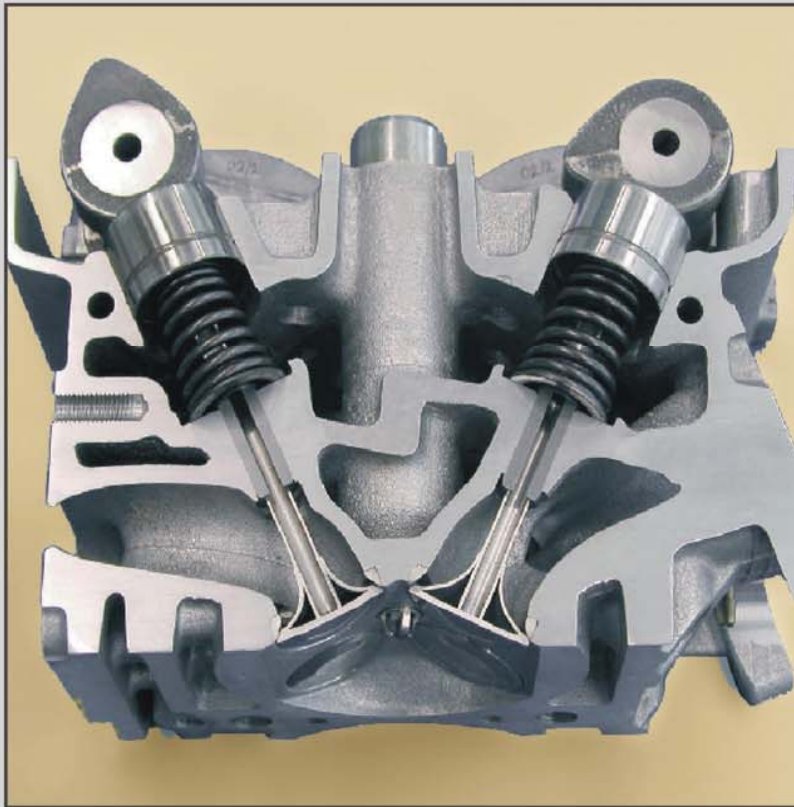
Stahl-Innovationspreis 2006

Max-Planck-Institut für Eisenforschung GmbH

Two-stage thermomechanical process for manufacturing of more compact and light weight road vehicle helical springs

Steel Product Innovation (Award 2003) Leightweight Valve for Combustion Engines

Laser welded hollow valve, saving 50 % weight,
reducing moved masses and friction losses



MAHLE Ventiltrieb GmbH
Stuttgart

Machined forged parts



Quelle: Böhler



Quelle: Schmiedejournal

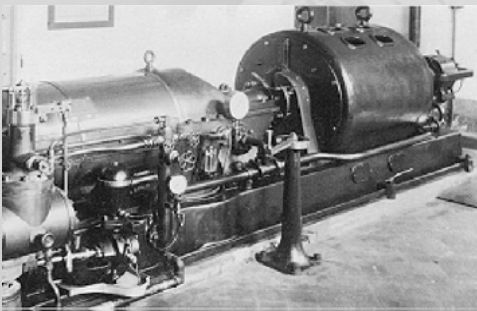
Up-to-date cutting tool for machining of ductile and high strength steels



Quelle: ISF der TU Dortmund

Electrical Steel as a Contribution to Increase Efficiency in Electric Systems

**Turbo generator;
Power**

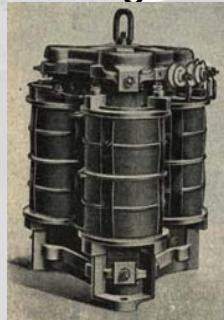


1901; 0,3 MVA



Today; up to 1700 MVA

**Transformer
20 kVA;
Weight**

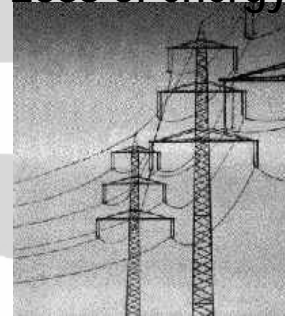


1935; 267 kg



Today; 40 kg

**Energy transfer
and distribution;
Loss of energy** monthly energy consumpt.
per 100 l Volume



1951; 25 %



Today; 3-9 %



1976; 49 kWh

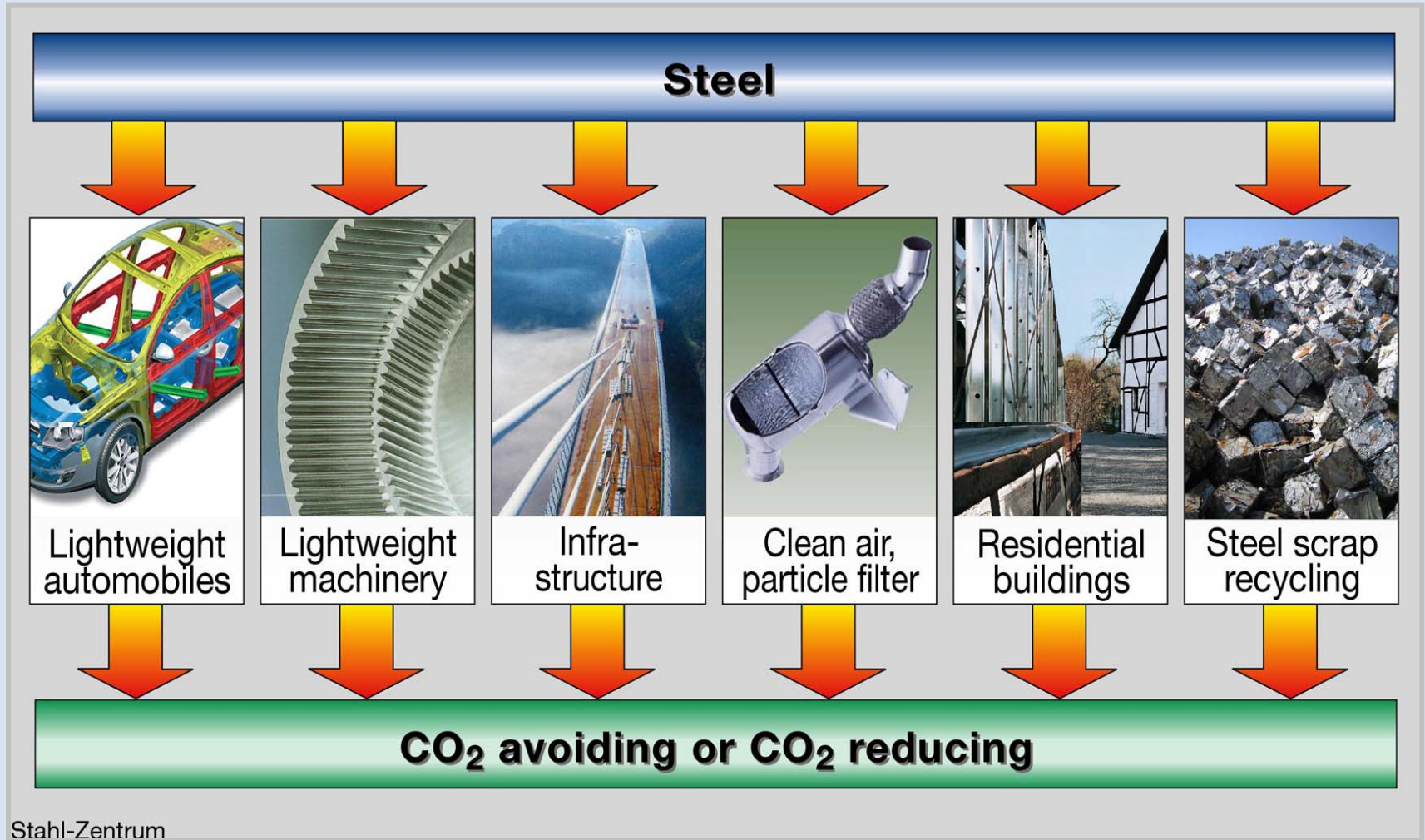


Today; 14 kWh

Source: ThyssenKrupp; STEEL TODAY & TOMORROW, No. 158 (March 2002)

Climate Change – Steel is the best Choice

Steel – driver of innovations to increase efficiency of resources



**The new Blast Furnace # 8
of ThyssenKrupp Steel.
Start of production:
December 2007**

**Thank you for
your attention!**

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